

THE GREYHOUND

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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STRONG TRUTHS WELL LIVED SINCE 1927

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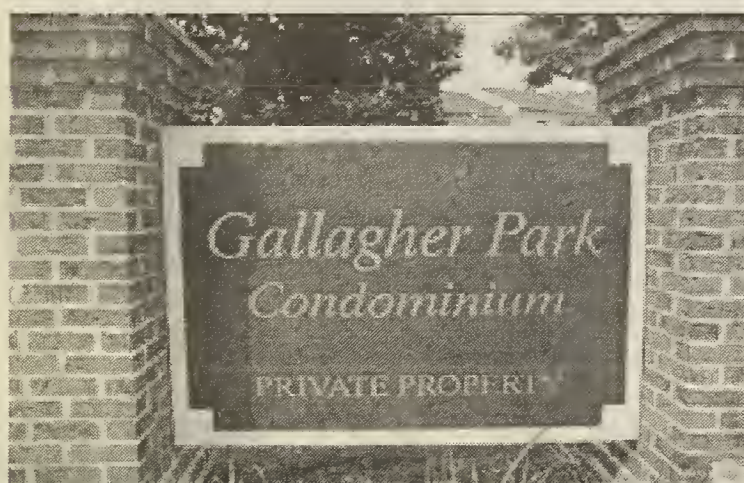
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Men's soccer team shocks UMBC 2-1.

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Loyola enforces off-campus student conduct code *Gallagher Park student residents question school's intentions*



How private is private? Loyola imposes sanctions on off-campus misconduct from Gallagher Park residents.

photo by Tom Webbert

by Monica Leal
News Editor

Pressure from Baltimore City Police and the mayor's office has prompted Loyola to place strict policies on Gallagher Park student residents.

Constant complaints from non-student residents over the past year of loud, late night par-

ties, public drunkenness, public urination and scattered trash and debris led Baltimore City Police to place a hazard file designation, requiring any call to Gallagher Park subject to a formal report.

Because 90 percent of Gallagher residents are Loyola students, the police and Mayor O'Malley's office are looking to

the school for action. In response, Loyola assigned an administrator to deal specifically with the issue and implemented sanctions for inappropriate behavior.

Xavier Cole, Assistant to the Dean of Students, is the liaison between the Gallagher students, the community and the college.

"Gallagher's past history has necessitated my job, but I also want to be an advocate for students," said Cole.

Students, however, maintain that they live off campus and should not be subject to Loyola-imposed rules.

"I'm sure in year's past the neighbors' complaints have been legitimate, but it's not us," said Rachel Santora, a senior and first-time Gallagher resident. In fact, most of the students living in Gallagher are new.

Terrance Sawyer, Assistant to the President for Government and Community Relations, says the school acknowledges that

there is a new group of students living in Gallagher this year. "However, it's been worsening each year, and, for the safety of our students, we cannot allow to continue to worsen."

In February, Sawyer's office received a letter from Mayor O'Malley's office expressing the concern of resident-owners of

Gallagher Park and the surrounding area who complained of student misconduct and the consequential devaluation of their property.

"From a community standpoint, the behavior of some students in the past has been a destabilizing factor to a stable community," said Cole. *continued on page 2*

Drama at Loyola undergoes changes

by Sara Jerome
Staff Writer

Only a few days into the semester, Loyola's drama program has already proved that it takes more than a few staffing problems to bring it down. Currently, the department consists of two new one-year hires, which has been a cause of much concern among theater majors. However, the program is doing its best to limit the negative effects of these staffing issues.

The problem began in the fall of 1999, when the program's only full-time faculty member, James Dockery, announced his retirement. Dockery was responsible for the creation of the entire theater program at Loyola, when he founded the Evergreen Players. A search for a replacement began immediately, but matters escalated this February when Ehren Fordyce, a junior faculty member in the Department of Fine Arts, also decided to leave Loyola to accept a job at Stanford University.

Dr. Janet Headley, Department Chair of Fine Arts, said that the department has not yet been able to hire someone for tenure track, "for a variety of reasons."

It takes six years to receive tenure track at Loyola, and only faculty members with full-time, regular positions are eligible.

"I believe that there are two reasons for the difficulty in finding staff," said junior Bryan Latham, an interdisciplinary theater major. "First of all, we are a small theater and a small school, so that decreases the pool of applicants already. Secondly, of those people who do want to be involved in theater, many do not want to work backstage."

To add to the situation, Shannon Glasgow, the part-time dance teacher at Loyola, announced in August that she had *continued on page 3*

Maryland Hall gets face-lift Building to be technologically updated by '02

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

For the first time in its 38-year history, Maryland Hall is undergoing a major renovation. In an effort to transform the aqua green building into a more modern, Sellinger-style structure, Loyola has authorized an exterior and interior remodeling.

To meet that end, Loyola has employed the same architecture firm, Bohlin, Cywinski and Jackson, that designed the Sellinger School building.

Helen Schneider, the Assistant Vice President for Campus Services said, "We're looking to match the exterior of the Sellinger building and Maryland Hall. The building was constructed over 30 years ago and never had a major renovation."

The entire project is scheduled in phases. As of now, there are no classrooms scheduled to be closed due to the construction, a critical factor in the eyes

of many teachers and administrators.

Currently, the area between the DeChiara College Center and Maryland Hall is under construction. The structural renovation will begin later this fall with the exterior façade. After that is completed, the inside will be renovated and refurbished. As Schneider pointed out, "The



Maryland Hall exterior was stripped to match the new Sellinger School of Business.

photo by Tom Webbert

desks in the building are the original...they've been there for 38 years."

Loyola is in the midst of applying for grants from the state of Maryland to help defray some of the costs that private fundraising and the Capital Projects fund cannot cover.

When informed of the plans to renovate Maryland Hall, students overwhelmingly greeted the change with support. Junior Tim Goetzinger said, "It's a much needed improvement."

Classmate Michelle Theriault said, "Although it gave the building character, a renovation needed to be done, especially with the addition of Sellinger." Junior Brian Hall agreed, "It's a good decision to make it fit in with the rest of campus."



Saturday Night Live comedian Colin Quinn performs for Loyola at Intium Week kickoff.

story on page 9

photo courtesy of NBC.com

NEWS

City, police urge Loyola to address Gallagher problem

continued from front page community," said Sawyer.

Because Loyola is in a residential area the student code of conduct has always included a section for the expectations of off-campus students, and the college "reserves the right to take judicial action" for any misconduct.

Page 16 of the Community Standards guide for 2000-01 outlines both the violations and the standard sanctions. Prohibitions include no loud, disorderly parties, acts of lewdness, destruction of private or public property, excessive or underage drinking and poor sanitation.

There are three standard sanctions: first offense, \$500 fine and disciplinary probation, second offense, \$750 fine and deferred suspension and third offense, college suspension.

This summer, Loyola sent Gallagher student residents a letter informing them of the changes and inviting them to a meeting held on Sept. 6 at the York Road parking facility to discuss the new policies as well as safety concerns.

Although all the students agreed that it was helpful, many say the rules are vague and the sanctions harsh. "It's not clearly spelled out what constitutes a violation," said senior Maureen Dowd.

This is because the college is going to deal with each incident on a case-by-case basis once notified by Baltimore City Police. "We're going to look at police reports and have a conversation with the students to help them understand their responsibility," said Cole.

"If we're getting in trouble with the police, I don't understand why we have to get in trouble with Loyola, too," said senior Diane Zaccardi.

But the goal of Loyola is for students not to have to deal with the police. "We don't want students to get in trouble with the police, and I'm sure students would rather deal with Xavier Cole than the Baltimore City Police," said Sawyer.

The sheer amount of rules is also a concern for students. "There seems to be so many, you can't know them all," said Allyson McEvoy, a senior and Gallagher resident.

As Director of Government and Community Relations for the Student Government Association, McEvoy met with Xavier Cole to voice the students' side of the issue, although she recognizes that "even though we live off campus, we still have to act a certain way."

Senior Class President Pat Nolan also attended the Gallagher meeting. "It was good that students were able to get a better idea of how that city views Gallagher," he said. Nolan attended in an effort to better understand and represent the needs of seniors.

Nolan, Sawyer and Cole all agreed the students are making an effort. "There was standing room only at the meeting, and I don't think that was for the free pizza," said Nolan.

Plans for a Gallagher Clean-up Day sponsored by Cole's office with food and music as well as a Gallagher Park Student Advisory Board are underway.

Senior Kerri Sullivan organized a Chesapeake Habitat for Humanity service project on Sunday Sept. 10 and invited all Gallagher residents although no resident owners attended.

"In the spirit of the Good Neighbor

were on campus," said Cole, who plans on working with students and landlords to make sure all town houses have security systems. "My feeling is that [Cole] is altruistic with his intentions," said Sullivan.

According to Cole, his aim and the school's moral responsibility is to help open up the lines of communication between neighbors and students before

they arise, and student cooperation is imperative. The alternative would be banning students from living in Gallagher as they have been from Blythewood, Guilford, Evergreen, Kernewood, Keswick, Radnor-Winston and Roland Park.

"Students may be unaware of certain policies, and I want to help them be more informed," said Cole, citing one strict Gallagher policy most students were violating: putting out garbage bags without garbage

cans or in cans without lids.

Another alternative suggested by Maryland Senator Barbara Hoffmann at a meeting with Loyola administration in May is that Loyola purchase Gallagher Park and place resident assistants in the town homes. However, Loyola has made no immediate plans. "The college is not looking to buy Gallagher at this time," said Sawyer.

In addition to Loyola's watchful eye, the Baltimore City Police has become a permanent presence at the housing complex. Described as overbearing and rude by some students, the police are prohibiting any loitering outside townhomes, on decks or on front porches.

"The next wave of complaints is going to come from students about the Baltimore City Police," said McEvoy.

Only a week into the semester, the year-long conversation among students, resident-owners and administration that Cole hopes to establish has just begun.



At Gallagher Park, late night parties often spill out of the townhouses into the neighboring yards.

photo by Tom Webbert

Day, sponsored by the Center for Values and Service, I thought it would be a good idea for all Gallagher neighbors to work together," said Sullivan.

Sullivan hopes to offer a service opportunity for Gallagher every month to project a better view of Gallagher student residents.

"It gives an opportunity to show that we are interested in giving back to the community," said Santora.

To address the security problems Loyola is working to implement a Loyola neighborhood watch program and buddy system. Located less than a block from an extremely high crime area, Gallagher residents are often the victims of robberies and muggings.

Zaccardi said she would feel better about the new policies if the college truly "made an effort to keep us safe."

"Students need to use more common sense such as not leaving their doors open or unlocked as they would if they



Around the world ...

Courtesy of Associated Press

OPEC Agrees to Boost Oil Output

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC members agreed today to boost the group's official output of crude oil by 800,000 barrels a day, two oil ministers in the petroleum producers' cartel said...

Palestinian Lawmakers Discuss Statehood

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Palestinian lawmakers reconvened today to debate whether to declare statehood this week with signs pointing to a delay despite a stalemate in peace talks with Israel. Israeli Cabinet minister Amnon Lipkin-Shahak warned that a unilateral declaration would bring an end to the negotiations...

Atlantis Docks with Space Station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Flying without one of its navigational eyes, the space shuttle Atlantis sped alongside and latched onto the growing international space station early today...

East Timorese Plead for Help

KUPANG, Indonesia (AP) — With little medicine and dwindling food supplies, East Timorese refugees in squalid camps throughout Indonesian West Timor pleaded today for the return of international aid workers...

Sierra Leone Hostages Freed

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — British troops carried out a surprise attack on a swampy base today belonging to a renegade Sierra Leonean army gang, freeing all seven soldiers — six British and one from Sierra Leone — held hostage there, British military officials said...

Feds Weigh in on Napster Case

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The federal government weighed in on the closely watched case against Napster Inc. for the first time Friday, saying the music-sharing service is not protected under a key copyright law, as the company claims.

Clinton Presses for Wildfire Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton proposed spending about \$1.6 billion to help communities recover from the forest fires that have scorched the West this summer and to thin millions of acres of federal forests in hopes of preventing future blazes.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Tuesday, August 22

A wallet was reported stolen from the Humanities Building.

Wednesday, August 23

An after-market stereo was stolen from a '96 Nissan Sentra parked at 4400 Millbrook Road.

Friday, August 25

A mini-fridge was reported stolen from the Donnelly Science Building.

Saturday, August 26

A Guilford Towers resident reported her purse stolen from her living room.

Monday, August 28

A Guilford Towers resident reported her "Kate Spade" purse was stolen.

Tuesday, August 29

A Guilford Towers resident reported her wallet stolen while she was showering.

Wednesday, September 6

A '96 Saab was reported to have been dented in the Wynewood Towers parking lot.

NEWS

On-campus recruitment program announced for fall semester

Loyola's Career Development and Placement Center announces its on-campus recruitment program for the fall semester. In order to participate, certain guidelines must be followed. For more information on these guidelines and other information, call the center at ext. 2232 or visit their web page at www.loyola.edu/dept/career-dev.

The following employers will be on campus in September:

Date	Employer	Time Place	Majors	Positions Available
Wed. 20	Crestar Bank (Financial Institution)	11-2 Boulder Café	All Majors & Years	Part-Time Teller Positions (Various locations available)
Thurs. 21	First Union (Financial Institution)	11-2 Boulder Café	All Majors & Years	Part-Time Teller Positions (Various locations available)
Tues. 26	MDNA-Mid Atlantic (Credit Card Issuer)	11-2 Boulder Café	All Majors & Years	Part-Time Telesales Positions
Thurs. 28	Clear Water Actions (Non-Profit environ- mental group)	11-2 Boulder Café	All Majors & Years	Part-Time Canvass work

New professors bring enthusiasm to theater

continued from front page
been offered a full-time position at Towson and would not be returning to Loyola this semester. Subsequently, there are currently no dance classes being offered at Loyola, although Headley is optimistic that the department will be able to offer them next semester.

The program is trying its best to make the most of an unfortunate situation. This year, there are two new faculty in the drama program: Norman Hart and Rob Clingan. Both are one-year hires. "We really lucked out at the end," said Headley.

"Instead, I hope that the changes will allow the department and the major to grow..."

-Kate Barker

The number of productions this year will also not be affected. There will still be three: a comedy, a musical and a drama.

Theater majors are hoping that the quality of the productions will not be affected by staffing problems. Latham said that last year's production of *Alice* suffered because of staffing issues. "The set was never completed in its original form and was only finished 25 minutes before the opening curtain went up," he said. Latham hopes that the productions this year will not have similar problems. "If we get a good crew of incoming

freshmen or some new upper-classmen, we shouldn't need help, although we are in need of applicants," he said. The comedy this year will be Moliere's *Tartuffe*, and will be directed by Clingan. The production will run Oct. 27-Nov. 5, 2000. Because the first weekend is Parent's Weekend at Loyola, there will be special show times. The show will appear at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. on Saturday and 2 p.m. on Sunday for this weekend only. The following week-end will have the normal schedule of 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

"We probably have more course offerings this year than ever before"

-Dr. Headley

This year's musical, *Anything Goes*, directed by Strickler, runs Feb. 16-25, 2001, with the normal schedule of 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Louis Fantasia, who will be visiting Loyola second semester as the Cardin Chair, will direct this year's drama production. This distinguished chair in humanities rotates through the departments. Fantasia will also be teaching a class called Shakespeare Through Performance. Shakespeare's *Measure of Measure* will run March 30 - April 8, and will follow the normal schedule of show times.

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NEWS

Baltimore's Best encourages students to get off-campus
Student Activities prizes include gift certificates and free school books

by Nick Alexopoulos
Staff Writer

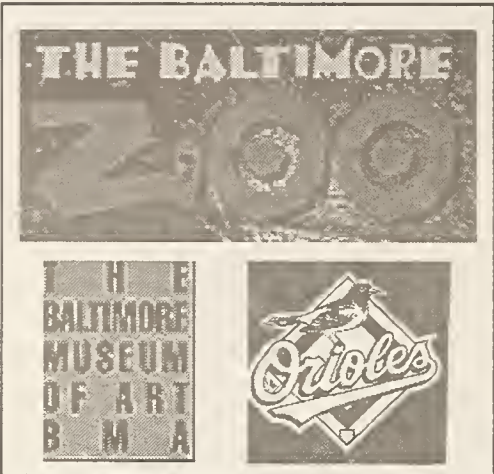
With the constant pressures Loyola students encounter from classes and campus activities, really getting to know the city of Baltimore is no small feat. Everyone has visited the Inner Harbor and possibly the Aquarium, but the exploring ends there. Students' knowledge of the hidden treasures in the metropolitan area barely scratches the surface. Dana Dalton, Assistant Director of Student Activities and Cindy Parcover, Assistant Director of Alcohol and Drug Education and Support Services have come up with a program called "Baltimore's Best" to remedy how unfamiliar the city is to the Loyola student body. They compiled a list of 51 places and events in Baltimore for students to go to and devised a way to give away prizes to the students who do attend. Dalton's goal is to,

"encourage students to take advantage of the wonderful things Baltimore has to offer." Here is how the program works: a list of the 51 places and events is written on red posters entitled "Baltimore's Best" (these posters are available for free in the Student Activities Office on the third floor of the Student Center). This list is also posted in ad-format in *The Greyhound*. Participants in this program may choose between restaurants, sporting events, dances, coffee bars, tourist attractions and dozens of other exciting options. After the events are attended, save the ticket stubs or the receipts and hand them into the Student Activities Office where you will receive a registration form with five spaces for listing

events. As soon as you have registered for just five events, you are entered into a raffle where the prizes become more substantial with the more events you register. The prize for a name "pulled out of the hat" with five "Baltimore's Best" events is your choice of either two tickets to a Loyola event, two movie passes to a local theater or a \$15 gift certificate to The Daily Grind. If you have attended 10 and you win the raffle, you will receive \$50 toward the Baltimore

outing of your choice. Students will be eligible for the grand prize; all of their books for next semester free of charge, a \$400 value or more, if they register for 15 events. The bottom line is that now, there are more benefits to having fun. There are only a few rules incorporated in "Baltimore's Best." Students must participate in the 51 listed events and/or places only and repeated events cannot be registered. Three out of every five events must take place on a Thursday, Friday or Saturday. Students must hand in their registration forms with their receipts or proof of attendance by 4 p.m. on the last Thursday of every month or they will not be eligible for a prize. If you hand all of your information in and you do not win the raffle, your name stays in the pot until the end of the semester so there are a total of three

chances to win. The raffle occurs at the Loyola coffee house on the last Thursday of every month and you must be present in order to win. If you do not win, the coffee house always gives away free food so you cannot lose. So far, student response has been decidedly in favor of the "Baltimore's Best" program. Sophomore Bobby Fletcher believes that, "when you are new to a place, especially a big city like Baltimore, you aren't familiar with what's around you. It's good to have a checklist of things to do instead of having to do everything scatter-minded." With student support, now others will benefit down the road. If you have any questions or want more information, contact Dana Daulton at ext. 5388 or visit the Office of Student Activities in the college center for materials and free posters.



Baltimore's Best participants can visit the BMA, go to an Orioles game or the zoo. Logos courtesy of respective web sites

...choose between
restaurants, sporting
events, dances, coffee
bars, tourist attractions...

"When you are new to a place... it's good to have a checklist of things to do."
-Bobby Fletcher

Late night

BLACK 47
IN CONCERT!

Saturday, September 16, McGuire Hall, \$5

Thursday September 14	Friday September 15	Saturday September 16
Coffee House! Dessert/Coffee from The Daily Grind & live musical entertainment! Reading Room 9PM - 12AM	Orioles vs. Seattle 7:05 PM Class Night at Camden Yards! \$5 tickets Call x2713 for details Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12AM - 2AM "Cape Fear" (Robert DeNiro weekend!) Reading Room 12AM - 2AM	Black 47 in concert! Come hear a streetwise mix of rock, reggae, ska, & Irish music! \$5 tickets McGuire Hall 9PM Midnight Breakfast Boulder Cafe 12AM - 2AM "Goodfellas" (Robert DeNiro weekend!) Reading Room 12AM - 2AM

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OPINIONS

THE GREYHOUND

Editorials, comments and opinions

Jeff Zrebiec
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Chris Hamilton
Managing Editor

Tom Webbert
Business Manager

UMB-SEE

The men's soccer team's thrilling win this past weekend over rival UMBC was a huge victory for first-year coach Mark Mettrick and his squad. Miguel Abreu scored in the second overtime to give Mettrick his biggest win so far at the helm of the Greyhounds. After all, UMBC had not lost a regular season game since the 1998 season, and they were ranked 19th in the country.

In an act fitting for a goal of that importance, many of the exuberant Greyhounds took off their shirts and had a pile on at midfield. It truly was a great moment for the athletic program, especially since it occurred at the expense of their Maryland rivals.

It's just a shame that the only account most Loyola students will get of the game will probably come from this week's *Greyhound*. Sure a lot of the players' parents were on-hand, and there were other Loyola fans and staff members who made the short drive to UMBC to cheer the Hounds. They should be commended. However, in a crowd of nearly 1,200 people, the Loyola contingent was dwarfed by the UMBC followers, who were all very vocal and very supportive.

It is well-documented that Loyola has a lot of problems with school spirit, and this was clearly exhibited by watching the UMBC faithful. Trust us, we have never seen anything like that in the stands of Curley Field. Students need to use UMBC as a reminder on how to truly support their school.

by Katie McHugh
Opinions Editor

I'm a procrastinator. You, the college student, are a procrastinator. However, there are certain things one must do slightly before the last minute. Though writing your term paper may not be on that list, registering for the presidential election is. After all, it only comes up once every four years, so if you don't register in advance, you miss out on the big vote.

Though it's probably too late to register in time to vote in your state's primary, you can still register and/or get an absentee ballot in time for the Nov. 7 election. You must register within 30 days of the election, which means Oct. 7 is the latest possible deadline. So it's time to get started if you haven't already.

However, the good news is that there's no need to go through the hassle of contacting your local city hall from here. No phone calls or visits are needed. Now, all you have to do is log on to the Internet and you can register, sign up for a political party if you'd like and/or request your absentee ballot in less than two minutes.

You've got several sites from which you can choose. Go for the standard www.election.com, "committed to making democracy work better," or try the more interesting format of www.rockthevote.com, as I did a few weeks ago, to register. (For the DMX fans out there, coming soon is www.rapthevote.com).

To register, you've got to be at least 18 years old by Election Day, which applies to most students on

this campus. You also need to be a U.S. citizen and a resident of the city you're applying in. Translation: if your hometown is Newark, you can't vote in Baltimore. Therefore, you'll also need to obtain an absentee ballot, which you can only get after you have officially registered.

When you fill out the online form, include your Loyola address. The web site will then mail you your voter registration, which you then must mail in to your town or city clerk's office in your home state to make you an official voter (they'll let you know what its address is).

If applying for an absentee ballot, be sure to allow enough time for the clerk's office to mail you the ballot, and you to send it in before the polls close on Nov. 7.

Many of you may be thinking, *why should I bother with the absentee ballot? After all, it's only one vote.* Well, every vote counts, and the Loyola student body represents 3,200 of them. Experts are predicting that this presidential race will be won by one of the closest margins in history, which means that now more than ever, your vote is important.

Now that the Clinton years are coming to a close, each party is jumping in to claim credit for its economic success and tell you why they will be much more morally responsible than Clinton. However, there are marked differences in the candidates' attitudes towards the issues. The president and vice president you elect will impact decisions that definitely relate to our generation. What

should the minimum wage be? What can be done about the high costs of college tuition? What kind of social security program will we later have? Will women be able to keep their rights to choose abortion? And, for you study abroad students, think about how this new president will affect the international perception of America.

These are only a few of the issues that will be touched on in the future. So keep an eye out for the debates on television.

Sign up today! As soon as possible, make sure you register and get your absentee ballot. Your opinion and vote do matter. Whether you're voting for Bush, Gore, Nader, Buchanan or simply writing in your best friend's name on the ballot, remember -- they can't win if you don't play.

In 1990, one vote decided a state House race in Oakland County, Mich.

In 1876, one vote gave Rutherford B. Hayes the Presidency of the United States.

In 1776, one vote gave America the English language instead of German.

In 1868, one vote saved President Andrew Jackson from impeachment.

In 1941, one vote saved Selective Service -- just weeks before Pearl Harbor was attacked.

In 1923, one vote gave Adolf Hitler leadership of the Nazi Party.

Information in the article courtesy of www.gop.senate.state.mi.us/reference.

THE GREYHOUND

On-Line Edition:

www.loyola.edu/greyhound

The Greyhound is published weekly during the school year by the students of Loyola College. The writing, layout, photography and format are the responsibility of the Editorial Board and do not represent the views of the administration, faculty or students unless specifically stated. Signed columns represent the opinions of the authors and do not reflect the opinions or editorial position of the paper.

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OPINIONS

From the Desk of the Senior Class President

Welcome back seniors!

My name is Patrick Nolan and I am proud to be working for you as senior class president this year. I am joined by a dedicated group of class representatives: Jeff Cook, Holly Fenton, Lauren Fogarty, Nick Carson, Kevin Farley and Liz Lane. We are here for you, so if there are any ideas you feel can enhance your senior year, contact me at ext. 2529 or tell one of us on campus.

The semester is already filling with events for our class and Loyola as a whole. While we are in the midst of Initium Week, I just wanted you to be aware of some upcoming senior events.

Friday, Sept. 15: Class Night at Camden Yards, \$5 tickets for the 7:05 p.m. game versus the division-leading Mariners. There is a limited supply so contact me at ext. 2529 or purchase the tickets in the Student Activities Office, Student Center 311.

Saturday, Sept. 23: Senior 250s Dance, Reitz Arena from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. The theme is "The '70s" so catch the disco fever as we countdown to graduation.

Oct. 29: Senior Class Breakfast, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Renaissance Harborplace Hotel in the Inner Harbor. Tickets for this memorable event may be bought in the Student Activities Office for \$25 per person.

There are many more events to come. Enjoy Initium Week, good luck with classes, and we will see you soon.

Cheers,
Patrick Nolan
Senior Class President

Final year has become suddenly stressful *Senior urges students to abstain from all "future" questioning*

by Emily Giles
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago, I returned to Loyola full of confidence and excitement, ready to begin my fourth and final year as an undergraduate. I was eager to enjoy the privileged status of "senior," the collegiate world's highest designation. Happily, I envisioned my upcoming nine months as one of the "big kids" on campus. With three years of college education under my belt and a legitimate ID tucked inside my wallet, nothing could stop me! Or so I thought....

Within one week at Loyola, my self-assurance melted away, and I was tragically stripped of my newfound poise. Not once, not twice, but on three separate occasions, I was mistaken for a freshman. The horror!!!

Don't get me wrong. I hold nothing against first-year students. As an Evergreen Orientation Leader, I was able to meet and greet several members of the incoming class. For the most part, this year's crop of freshmen seems to be made up of genuinely nice folks. It is not that I am ashamed to be listed in their company. There are certainly worse groups with which I could be linked. After all, it is not as though I were mistaken for an 'N Sync fan, a

Yankees supporter or (God forbid!) a Republican. Nonetheless, I am still in that stage of young adulthood where it is quite embarrassing to be mistaken for someone three years your junior.

Having said all that, being recognized as a senior can be an equally painful experience. Most of my classmates will appreciate the following line of questions:

"What year are you?"
"Oh, you're a senior. How exciting!"
"So, now that graduation is right around the corner, what do you plan to do WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?"

"What year are you?"
"Oh, you're a senior. How exciting!"
"So, now that graduation is right around the corner, what do you plan to do WITH THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?"

By now, all seniors know this drill. Give or take a slight variation, it is the standard interrogation. Only an elite core within the Class of 2001 can respond to these questions without becoming flus-

tered. They are individuals that have clear goals, possess a strategic game plan and have mapped out the route to personal success. Their confidence (accounting majors, you know who you are) leaves the rest of the senior class feeling slightly disorganized, moderately confused and extremely jealous.

Unfortunately, (sorry, Mom and

Dad) I must claim allegiance to the latter group. Fortunately, I hear tell of safety in numbers. Call us slackers, if you will, but our fault is not in laziness, but denial. None of us expected our final year to arrive so quickly. Those among us who missed out on the 1999/2000 school year, opting instead for the beautiful unreality of "junior year abroad," now find the mental adjustment doubly difficult. We must make the shift from sophomore year to the present without the

benefit of standard third-year events, milestones like powder puff football and junior prom that might have eased our transition.

I apologize to everyone if I sound as though I am wallowing in needless self-pity. But, mistaken for a freshman, feeling like a junior, and in total disbelief that I am a senior, it is no wonder that I am so frazzled. It is difficult to answer questions about the future when you cannot get a handle ones in the present. In the interest of my peers, I would like to ask all *Greyhound* readers to take pity on any sad senior specimens like myself. If you spot us on campus, take a minute and reflect before barraging us with questions about life after Loyola. After all, we are graduating in May, not tomorrow. To my fellow seniors, we have one glorious full year of college left. I know that I plan to make the most of it and you should too. It is never too late to make the most of your Loyola experience. Join a club. Write for the *Greyhound* (shameless plug). Get passionate about a cause. My own mission is to put an end to class distinctions, not the socioeconomic breed, but the collegiate. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors -- forget the labels. Let's all just enjoy being students for however long we have left.

Update: *The Greyhound* Online Edition

by Scott Emrich
Online Editor

As *The Greyhound* starts up once again, I would like to quickly update the college community about the online edition.

The Greyhound online has come a long way since first entering the world wide web almost one year ago, but it is nowhere near completion. We hope to greatly improve the editions during this year by adding many new features to both our site as well as the articles we publish on the web.

We have totally revamped our hardcopy-to-online conversion process, so some mistakes may surface in these first couple of issues. We apologize beforehand.

However, you can expect *The Greyhound* to be published at www.loyola.edu/greyhound every Tuesday morning, hours before the hard copy edition arrives and hits the newstands all over cam-

Greyhound will offer only through its web site. You can also leave us feedback and ideas via e-mail easily from our contact page. By clicking our staff link, you can e-mail any of the editors, copy editors or

word or concept using our search engine to look up past articles of interest.

In addition, advertising, home subscription and policy information are all detailed on the web site.

Any input on the web site would be greatly appreciated. Feel free to e-mail greyhound@loyola.edu or visit our comments page on our web site to give us any suggestions or comments on how the online edition of *The Greyhound* can be more useful to you, the reader.

Also, please contact us if you would like to write an online column or would like to get involved in converting and managing the online edition. We would love to hear from you.

You can expect *The Greyhound* to be published at www.loyola.edu/greyhound every Tuesday morning, hours before the hard copy edition arrives on campus.

pus.

Inside, you will find all the stories and graphics published in the paper edition, as well as interesting online polls, the current time and weather in the Baltimore area, the campus and athletic events of the week and special contests *The*

other staff members of *The Greyhound*.

All issues published since January 2000 are archived on the web site, and can be reached from our Archives link. Also, *The Greyhound* archives and the current edition can be searched by key-

The Campus Questionnaire: *What change that Loyola made over the summer do you feel was most significant?*

1. Mike McAvoy, '03
"The alcohol restrictions are much worse this year as well as the parking meters."
2. James Rogers, '03
"All the improvements from the road behind Sellinger Hall to the new rec center."
3. Ronnie Parmer, '03
"We have our own gym now."
4. Karen Stuhler, '03
"While the administration has begun to crack down on partying on campus, there has also been an increase in the alternatives [for non-drinking activities]."

photos by Tom Webbert



OPINIONS

Loyola, the tradition-free college

by David O'Brien
Staff Writer

If you're a member of the Class of 2004 and you're reading this, welcome to Loyola College. Hopefully, over the next four years of your education, you'll discover yourself and come to some conclusions about life and where it is going to take you. Right now, though, I think if I had to impart one important piece of information to a new student, it would be to expect something different from Loyola. See, we're not your normal, everyday college or university. The explanation is this:

We don't have your "typical" college traditions. An example of this is found when you search our campus and discover "Hey! We don't have a football team!" That's right. No Loyola "Fighting Greyhounds." But that's okay for two reasons. Number one: when we do get a team, they'll have been undefeated since 1852, and number two: if we did have a big market team, we'd fall prey to the problems that plague other colleges with hugely popular intercollegiate sports like football. Take Free Shoes University...oh, sorry, I mean Florida State University. There's all sorts of problems there, not the least of which was Peter Warrick, star football player, trying to get away with \$400 worth of merchandise at a sporting goods store for a measly \$21. It's like a fire sale! Everything must go! Here at Loyola, though, we don't have those kinds of problems and temptations. The only thing we get for free is Marriott-catered food and free Pepsi ... a LOT of free Pepsi.

Instead of graft and theft, the problem we encounter in our sports program is apathy. We have a Division I basketball program that isn't supported as well as it ought to be. There's a tradition that we can start: strong support of our basketball, lacrosse, soccer and other varsity and club sports. Luckily, our Student Body President Tim

Fischer, a really great guy and a talented student representative, is attacking the lack of spirit in Loyola sports as part of the "typical" sardine-can-type dorms of other universities, so that precludes the mass showers. Secondly, we've just got more common sense about being nude than places like Princeton, where the late lamented "Nude Olympics" were recently cancelled despite student protests. I guess running around buck-naked in the snow is a good tradition to uphold...that is, if you don't mind uncomfortable frostbite or being seen in the buff by your peers and professors. Personally, I think Loyola could use some more nudity in warmer weather, but please, don't take my word for it....

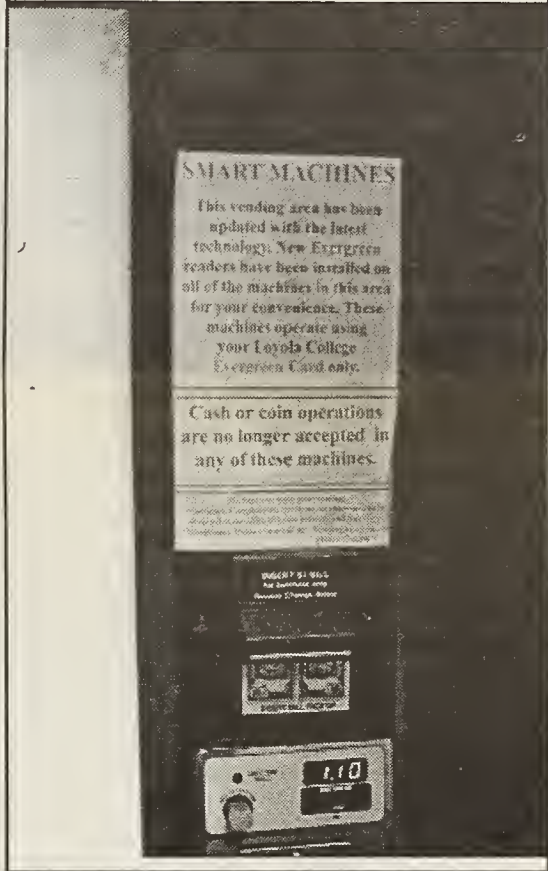
Think you'll see fraternities or sororities at Loyola in your four years? Think again. In that vein, you can forget everything you saw on *Animal House*, *PCU* and all the other flicks you rented at Blockbuster in order to prepare for college social life. You've been cruelly hoaxed for years on this topic. Transfer to Johns Hopscotch University down the road if you're into the Greek scene. Loyola's different, and even better, we don't have the myriad problems associated with a Greek system.

What I'm trying to get at is that Loyola is so unique and different that we don't need the "typical" college traditions. The Jesuit tradition brings us together aca-

demically, and we find other ways to have fun. There is none of that ridiculous garbage that geeks like to pull at MIT or Cal Tech; rebuilding cars in professors' offices or on the top of buildings. We've begun our own traditions, like the Freshman Pull in the spring, and already have a spectacular history of community service and stewardship of which we are proud at Loyola.

Basically, Loyola lacks "typical" tradition because it's not a normal school. It's small, private and growing. I'm sure we've lost some of the tradition of the past years, but here's your opportunity to make something of your college years. Create traditions that the future graduates of Loyola will remember. Maybe then you'll get an academic building named after you....

Thumbs down



Smart machines are a less than smart idea, according to several Loyola students.

photo by Anthony Navarro

Thumbs up, Thumbs down

by Anthony Navarro and Katie McHugh

Thumbs Up:

Free Newspapers in the Dorms: A carryover from last semester. A great way to get informed and break out of the bubble that is Loyola College.

The Freshman Reading Discussion of Amazing Grace: Anything that gets the freshmen up on a Labor Day morning is a good thing.

Fitness and Aquatic Center: Finally opening this month. Cool.

Evergreens: Casino night turnout high, no energy check needed. Watch out, N'Sync.

Colin Quinn: That's my story and I'm sticking to it.

Baltimore, Md.: The mayor plays for an Irish rock band. What else did I need to say!

Thumbs Up and Down:

Bookstore: True, it's easier to pick out your own books. But could someone put those textbook shelves in alphabetical order?

Thumbs Down:

The Scooter Craze: Scooters caused more than 4,000 accidents last year. For \$100, get a bike.

Boumi Parking: Costs the same to park on campus, while York Road is free. At \$250, Boumi's not exactly "convenient."

"Smart" Vending Machines: Evergreen only, no quarters allowed. To us, that's not very smart.

New Maryland Hall Floor Numbers: Okay, it's petty. But we're confused. What do you mean Student Administration isn't room 219 anymore?

Wynnewood Elevators: Fix them ... please.

Towson, Md.: Under-21 clubs has turned the once-quaint Towson into a bastion for tube-topped teeny-boppers.

"Community Standards" reflection: stand out, make a difference Junior urges fellow students to not believe everything you read and hear, but do be obscene

by Kennedy Weible,
Staff Writer

My problems with the new 2000-01 Community Standards began early. I had recently been kicked out of the school's minority program due to some problems of ethnic origin, mainly my lack of ethnicity. I think the reasons for my expulsion from the club were more personal.

There seemed to be an air of jealousy after I submitted my great idea to have a dress-as-your-favorite-race dance. I told them that it would help us gain more support from the students and bring us closer together as an organization. The lady on the other end of the phone said there was no "us" since I wasn't in the club and would I please stop calling her.

Outraged, I called Father

Ridley's house and demanded justice. I cited the passage in the new Community Standards book that guarantees my right to be treated as a respected member of the community with freedom from discrimination based on my racial, ethnic or national origin.

I spoke with his secretary and she offered to set up a meeting for me. I was very happy about this and ran off to get drunk to celebrate. Seeing as how my first alcohol offense would not only get me a written reprimand, but also cost me fifty dollars, I decided it would be better to drive my car out to a bar and

get plastered there instead.

The next day I missed my meeting. This was rude of me but it wasn't entirely my fault. I was so ripped that I got lost.

So I guess what we've learned here is that things only change if we make them change. Not by words and complaining, this gets us nowhere. It's obscenity and nudity and the similar things that draw attention and get you noticed and improve our community.

Taking note of my surroundings, I came to a realization. Forget the Minority Services Club, it was at the International House of Pancakes where true diversity lived. This was the cultural and ethnic atmosphere that I had been looking for all along. There were people of all ethnic backgrounds walking

around together, talking together, and casually ignoring the homeless together.

So I guess what we've learned here is that things only change if we make them change, not by words and complaining. This gets us nowhere. It's obscenity, and nudity and the similar things that draw at-

tention, get you noticed and improve our community.

Letters to the paper and little flyers don't change things because no one is listening. I have no idea if any of this is right or not, or if it actually works, or if there is even anything that actually needs to be changed.

It is probably best not to adhere to everything you read, particularly things written by an idiot with a limited vocabulary who was awakened out of a miserable hangover to write something to be turned in at the last minute.

Not that anybody is listening anyway. I guess the real lesson here is stick with the fart jokes; that's the only time you can be sure anybody is paying attention.

Have an opinion?

The Greyhound would love to hear from you. Drop off a letter to the editor in our office in Gardens B

BALTIMORE'S BEST!!!

Looking for s'more things to do in Baltimore? Get coffee and s'mores at Xando Café on Charles St., right across from Hopkins ☺ Visit the funky Paper Moon Diner at 227 W. 29th St. any time, day or night (open 24 hours!) ☺ Check out what's playing at our own McManus Theater, x5024 ☺ If it's Thursday night, visit Loyola's own Coffeehouse in the Reading Room from 9-11 PM and enjoy delicious desserts from The Daily Grind, and live music by Loyola students ☺ Rent a movie for FREE at the Loyola Library with your student ID and chill with friends ☺ If you can't make it to the library before it closes, walk up to Video Americain on Coldspring Lane (open till 11 PM on Fri. and Sat.) to rent a flick ☺ Talk to the animals at the Baltimore Zoo, Druid Hill Park, (410)396-7102 ☺ Check out the naked sculptures and look at the interesting paintings at the Baltimore Museum of Art...it's FREE on Thursdays! And, if you're there on the 1st Thursday of the month, enjoy live music and other festivities from 5-9 PM ☺ If you love film, you'll love the grand art deco Senator Theater on York Road, (410)435-8338 ☺ Check out one of the cutting-edge plays at Center Stage at a discount rate with your Student ID (usually around \$15), (410)332-0033, then go out for dinner and/or dessert (cheap!) at Donna's Coffee Bar and Café, 800 N. Charles St., (410)385-0180 ☺ Munch on one of the 30 different varieties of pizza, or try a middle-eastern dish, at the Egyptian Café, 542 E. Belevvedere Ave. (near Blockbuster...it's cheap) ☺ Enjoy a poetry reading, or some live music, after browsing the bookstore shelves at Borders in the Towson Commons on York Road ☺ Dip a strawberry in chocolate at the Melting Pot (delicious fondue!) also on York Road, across the street from the Towson Commons ☺ Cool down with a scoop of vanilla at Moxley's on Allegheny in Towson (maybe you should just visit the Towson Commons and check it out!) ☺ Get dirty on an Outdoor Adventure Experience hiking/camping/climbing/caving/canoeing trip! x2270 ☺ Escape the daily grind at The Daily Grind (Coldspring Lane) with coffee and dessert...open till 9 PM every day! ☺ Have a fiesta and get loco at Loco Hombre also on Coldspring Lane! ☺ Take a date to see the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra perform (this tends to go over well if you're trying to plan a romantic evening), (410)783-8000 ☺ If it's funky you want, it's funky you'll get at Fell's Point...visit funky shops like The Sound Garden (cheap, used CDs), and eat at funky places like Lista's (mas Mexican) or BOP (Brick Oven Pizza) ☺ Watch sports, play games, watch sports (and eat!) at the ESPN Zone, Inner Harbor! ☺ Get in touch with your inner science geek at the Maryland Science Center, Inner Harbor, (410)685-5225, and check out one of the IMAX movies while you're there ☺ Walk around the water to the National Aquarium in Baltimore, then swim with the dolphins! (student discount!), (410)576-3810 ☺ GO GREYHOUNDS GO! Don't miss the excitement of Loyola athletic events! ☺ It's downtown, it's cheap, it's funky, it's delicious...the City Café in Mt. Vernon (the cultural mecca near the Symphony Hall and Opera House), 1001 Cathedral St. ☺ Get physical at Loyola's new Fitness and Aquatics Center, day or night! ☺ Get jiggy with it at a Loyola dance! ☺ Rock and Bowl Baby!! Taylor Lanes Duckpin Bowling, York Road (near Uncle Wiggley's ice cream), or AMF Timonium Lanes further up York Road ☺ If this flier isn't cheesy enough for you, head down to the Cheesecake Factory at the Inner Harbor for some yummy dinner or dessert (if you're short on cash, try the food court and eat by the water!) ☺ Baby, let your booty go at a local concert event (check out the Live section in Thursdays Baltimore Sun) ☺ Mangia, mangia at Mangia Mangia's in Canton (across from Bibelot) or mangia mangia in Little Italy ☺ Wouldn't hurt ya' to take in a little culture every once in a while...see a Broadway play at The Mechanic Theater, (410) 625-4230 ☺ Like the night life? Check out Late Night at Loyola (call X2713 for details) ☺ Soothe your soul on a Loyola College Retreat (call X2444 for details about upcoming retreats) ☺ Hey, Hon ("Bawlmer" dialect), have you been to Hampden (take Keswick past the Rotunda and turn right on 36th St.)? Check out the funky stores like Mud and Metal, Fat Elvis, and Hometown Girl ☺ Hungry, Hon? Don't leave Hampden without eating. Try Holy Frijoles, Café Hon, and "The Big Slice" at Angelo's ☺ Play with the toys in the Nature Company and fall into the Gap at Towsontown Center (free ride on the Colltown Shuttle) ☺ Swing, salsa, jitterbug, merengue...pick your poison, take a dance lesson and show off your moves with the Friday Night Swing Dance Club, (410)583-7337 or users.erols.com/hepcat/index.htm ☺ Didn't get a chance to see Pele' in action before he retired? Try the next best thing - the Baltimore Blast at the Baltimore Arena, (410)73-BLAST ☺ Get the facts...visit Great Blacks in Wax Museum, 1603 E. North Ave., 410-563-3404 ☺ Looking for late night eats? Try the Silver Diner in the Towsontown Center or the Towson Diner on York Rd. ☺ Looking for a hero? How 'bout Cal Ripken of the Baltimore Orioles (check with Student Activities, X2713, for discount tickets). Great time, great fans, great stadium (don't forget your mitt) ☺ Make a positive difference in the Fells Point Community and learn a thing or two while you're at Beans and Bread on a UNITE Weekend (call X2380 for more info.) ☺ Get creative at The Bead on Charles St., and make your own beaded jewelry. Open till 9 PM on Fri. and Sat. ☺ Then head across the street to Louie's Café (518 North Charles St.). Great dinners, desserts, and live music every night(try any one of their delicious pies)! ☺ It's more movie mania at The Charles movie theater on Charles St. where you can enjoy foreign, art, & specialty films, and more, (410)727-3456! ☺ In the mood for some state-of-the-art Afghan food? Try The Helmand, 806 North Charles St. Fabulous food, cheap. Great vegetarian selection, too. Spice up your life! (410)752-0311 ☺ Need ice cream? Walk to Need Ice Cream on Coldspring Lane for a real treat! Open till 11 PM on Fri. and Sat. ☺ Nothing like a raw oyster sliding down your throat! Check out a raw bar, hang out with the fudge dudes, and see a variety of street performers at Harborplace ☺ DO NOT, we repeat, DO NOT leave Baltimore without having had an authentic "Bawlmer" crab experience at Crabby Dick's on Broadway in Fell's Point, or Obrycki's, 1727 Pratt St. WARNING: This is not first-date material ☺ Experience the unique and unconventional artwork on display at the American Visionary Art Museum, 800 Key Highway (near Inner Harbor). Only \$4 with Student ID ☺ Rock around the clock, or at least till 11 PM, at Tamber's Nifty Fifties Diner, 3327 St Paul St (near Hopkins) and enjoy a burger and a milkshake ☺

Stop by the Office of Student Activities, 3rd Floor of the Student Center, ASAP to register to enter a monthly drawing with GREAT PRIZES for people who attend 5, 10, or 15 of the above-mentioned FANTASTIC events!

FEATURES

It was Colin Quinn's performance and he stuck to it *Quinn, Norton provide laughter and lessons in Saturday performance*

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

Loyola students may have earned their reputation of being apathetic in the past, but Saturday night found 600 members of the student body and staff crammed into McGuire Hall, paying apt attention to a couple of guys who had plenty to say.

Jim Norton and Colin Quinn managed a feat that some had begun to think was impossible: they got Loyola students to willingly show up for an on-campus event and stay for the whole show.

Considering the material these guys had to work with, the enthusiasm that students showed for their acts was not exactly surprising. Drinking, drugs, sex, fairly standard fare, as far as comedians go. But where were these topics ever so relevant as on a college campus?

Actually, if you look at the evening from an academic standpoint, you could even say that these guys ran the gamut of school subjects, from theology to biology

and b) "sex is fun."

Most importantly, however, Norton focused on gender studies by examining the differences between the sexes. His conclusion that women are nice and men are idiots was met with audience approval. When Norton finished and introduced Quinn, the crowd was definitely ready for the next learning experience.

An Irish Catholic from Brooklyn, Quinn found himself in the company of peers and quickly proved just how well he understood and related to the kids in this particular college community. Bringing to his live performance the same sarcastic humor that made him famous as the anchor of "The Weekend Update" on *Saturday Night Live*, he followed Norton's example in terms of topic by dealing with the differences between the sexes.

Obviously a fan of audience participation, Quinn quickly launched into a dialogue with some of the people in the front row -- one of whom he dubbed "the Irish Slim Shady" -- and asked several people about their majors. He managed to incorporate almost every area of academia into his act in some way or another, beginning with a psychological analysis of self-esteem. Other topics followed accordingly. History found its way into a discussion of sex and violence in medieval times, while English lit entered into the debate over whether or not everyone should have swords. Theology came up when he discussed christenings, circumcision and the Pope, with complete reverence, of course.

When it came to political science, he pointed out that "nobody cares about this country politically.... You go to a Yankees game, no one cares if you don't stand up for the National Anthem. But you got eight huge guys ready to kick you're a** if you don't

stand up for the YMCA."

He also provided helpful hints for couples, providing four things to say to make your girlfriend think you are paying attention. For example, "I was listening. I didn't think I was supposed to answer. I was thinking about what you said." And, finally, the geography lesson. How can you tell if a person is from the East Coast? Pay them a compliment. If they think you are being sarcastic, they are definitely from the Northeast.

Quinn, who once hosted MTV's game show *Remote Control*, also proved that he is still in touch with the network that gave him his start by making frequent references to the recent *Video Music Awards* show and groups such as Wu-Tang Clan.

All in all, both comedians demonstrated that they knew their audience all too well and never failed to keep the crowd amused. Quinn occasionally seemed to falter, asking the audience more than once, "What

the hell else, folks?" But he picked himself up every time and proceeded to launch into another amusing tirade.

I had the chance to talk to both Norton and Quinn after the show, which was just as entertaining as the performances themselves. Friendly and engaging, the men each shared something of their experiences with me.

Norton, who grew up in Central New Jersey but now lives closer to Manhattan, says that he has always been a comedian. Although he gave college a chance and has a

doesn't exactly love to fly. But he also said that the many Irish Catholics in this student body definitely played a part in his decision to perform here.

He also told me that he has decided to leave the cast of *Saturday Night Live* since he is busy directing and acting in *Irish Curse*, a movie that he also wrote. Although he is best-known for his work in front of the camera, *Irish Curse* is not the first screenplay that Quinn has written. Quinn also penned *Celtic Pride* and *Colin Quinn: An Irish Wake*, a critically acclaimed one-

An Irish Catholic from Brooklyn, Quinn found himself in the company of peers and quickly proved just how well he understood and related to the kids in this particular college community.

semester's worth of knowledge to show for it, Norton says that he has always been the class clown. He knew he would grow up to work in comedy, as he has for the past ten years.

Now he opens for Quinn and a number of other *Saturday Night Live* cast members and has toured with Andrew Dice Clay. A man capable of some of the most interesting facial expressions ever seen on a human being, Norton definitely has the talent to rival the performers with whom he tours.

Quinn, who has been working on *Saturday Night Live* for five years, says he does not perform at colleges often. Why Loyola, then? For one thing, it was close enough to drive. The comedian admits that he

man Broadway show.

While he has enjoyed working in television and film, the comedian says that he definitely prefers to perform in front of an audience. As he says, "there's an energy to it" that draws him to stand-up, something which became clear through his frequent interaction with audience members and his enthusiasm in meeting and talking to fans after the show.

These two talented comedians, who left Loyola with official Initium T-shirts in hand, gave students a night of humor without forgetting the essentials: if you want college kids to learn anything, make sure that every lesson somehow returns to drinking, drugs or sex.



Colin Quinn joked it up at McGuire Hall last Saturday to a sold-out crowd.

photo by Anthony Navarro

to political science. Sure, everything came back to drinking, drugs or sex in the end. But getting from start to finish turned out to be something of an educational experience.

Norton proved to be the perfect opening act, preparing the audience for Quinn while managing to hold his own as an able entertainer. A man who looks like Ricky Martin "if you cut off his torso... and his head," Norton combined self-belittlement and audience participation to create a very funny prelude. He also delivered the first important lecture of the evening, "Fun with Viagra."

He followed this up with tips about watching *Sesame Street* while smoking pot and brought up an important topic to debate: "What is there to do in this town besides drink?" This led into a discussion of sex, college students' other favorite extracurricular activity, which he spent a great deal of time on because a) he was horny

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THE CLASSIC CATERING PEOPLE

FEATURES

The Greyhound's Staff Profile of the Week



Leonard Brown returns to Loyola this year in a new position, hoping to help students set and realize their goals.

photo by Tom Webbert

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

At the beginning of every school year, the campus is filled with new faces and names. This fall, one "new" face will be a familiar one for some. Leonard Brown, the new Associate Director of Student Life and Judicial Affairs, returns to Loyola College this semester after a two-year absence.

The Pittsburgh, Pa., native first came to Loyola in 1996 as the Assistant Director of Charleston, which he says was "a position where you can have a positive impact on people." Citing Loyola's expansive resources as an important factor, Brown feels that Loyola offers a "rich environment" in which to work and learn.

Considering his experiences, Brown knows a good deal about college environments. After doing his undergraduate study in Psychology at Dickinson College, a small private school in Carlisle, Pa., he moved to Western Illinois University to pursue his master's in higher education administration. Besides being Assistant Director here at Loyola, he has also been employed by UMBC and Frostberg State University.

Obviously, with such a wide range of schools in his past, Brown can cite many of the differences to be found between universities. However, he said, "In terms of students, there are a lot of needs, a lot of energy, a lot of positives as well as challenges. And that doesn't change from college to college."

The "positives" and "challenges" to which he refers played a large role in Brown's decision to return to Loyola this fall in a position that deals closely with the judicial aspects of the college. Mainly, his job requires him to be "responsible for the judicial process for the campus, managing it, supporting the community standards and helping with the community building aspect." More than just working through paperwork, his job concerns the creation of the kind of climate Loyola wants on campus.

This involves, in large part, the handling of violations of campus code of conduct -- especially those that involve illegal activity. But, as he is quick to point out, the number of students who are involved in serious cases make up a very small percentage of the student body; while these incidents do take time to work through and resolve, they are hardly indicative of the population as a whole.

"There are a lot of students who are here for the right reasons and doing the right things," he says. Even though his job involves working with those students whose priorities or behavior are not necessarily in line with Jesuit values, Brown emphasizes that his job also impacts the college community as a whole and works toward the success of all students.

The new Student Code of Con-

duct, which Brown helped to create, plays a big part in his job as well. "By enforcing the Code of Conduct," he says, "you're protecting the rights of everyone else. Essentially, my job is to try to facilitate the standards for the protection of the whole community."

The emphasis he places on community comes through in the new standard sanctions that have been outlined in this code. As he points out, "the most important thing is that the Code of Conduct is to let students know what community expectations are ... They're all the things that, if you're doing them, they're not going to help you be successful; they're not going to help you reach your goals."

Beyond that, he stresses the importance of taking responsibility for your actions and realizing that your behavior may affect the people around you. The new standard sanctions should make students consider their actions more carefully before engaging in behavior that could cause harm to themselves or others.

For students, the most essential consideration should be the setting and reaching of goals. Brown says that the Student Code of Conduct sets forth the standards of the community -- in terms of safety, Jesuit values, and the college mission, among other aspects -- in order to help students reach these goals. One reward of Brown's position is the chance to see students reach the targets they set by following the standards for the community.

In a few months, Brown will find himself in yet another new occupation; his wife will give birth to their first child in February. As Brown sees it, there are definite similarities between his role on this campus and his forthcoming role as a father. "Essentially, I think everyone in our division is in their job to help students succeed," he says. "And I think all parents want to help their children to succeed."

If Brown's determination and dedication to his job are any indication, his child looks to enjoy success from the very beginning.

Attention Students and Staff

The Greyhound will profile a Loyola staff member every issue. We encourage you to nominate teachers and staff members by calling ext. 2282 or by e-mailing us at greyhound@loyola.edu

Pearl Jam delivers good rock at Baltimore concert

In an age of boy bands, Pearl Jam still provides a spirit of rebellion

by Kevin Ryan
Assistant News Editor

It was obvious that the capacity crowd at Merriweather Post Pavilion last Monday was there to see Pearl Jam. Making their first return to Maryland since their extensive '98 tour, Pearl Jam blew the house down with a nearly two and a half hour show. The 2000 tour, in support of their recent release, *Binaural*, has taken the band to Europe for a slew of shows. Baltimore was the second to last night of the first leg of the U.S. tour, which ended in Pittsburgh, Pa. on Sept. 5.

The lead singer of Pearl Jam, Eddie Vedder, took the stage before the opening band, Sonic Youth, and mumbled, "Thanks for coming out so early. I'm going to play some songs. and then, maybe Sonic Youth will come out." He performed three songs: two solo and the last with members of Sonic Youth. Vedder's comment about

Sonic Youth possibly playing some songs was made clearer when the house announcer came out to announce that Sonic Youth would not be performing due to a personal emergency.

Pearl Jam came on stage around 8:30 p.m. and began the show with

so we might as well listen to music together. This one is called 'Nothing as It Seems.'"

The band then launched into the eerie song and didn't look back until they came on for the first encore.

The first set was a scattering of songs from every studio album the band has released, including perennial favorites such as "Betterman," "Evenflow," "Black" and "Do the Evolution." Pearl Jam proved once again that they are a live animal, taking their songs to new levels when performed live. Lead guitarist Mike McCready's solos

shone, and drummer Matt Cameron (formerly of Soundgarden) brought new life to older songs, especially "Corduroy" and "Rearview Mirror."

The band left the stage after "Rearview Mirror" and returned after a few minutes with Vedder talking to the crowd. "We're going to try this next song. It's called 'Leaving Here,' and that's exactly

what we're not doing." The band took off into the old Who number in a raucous fashion. After five more songs, including "State of Love and Trust" and "Wishlist," the band left the stage again.

Vedder wandered on stage alone with a ukulele to perform the song "Soon Forget." Informing the crowd that the ukulele and rock and roll have a long tradition together, he began a rambling monologue about Seattle, Microsoft, Bill Gates, Ralph Nader (whom Vedder has endorsed) and voting. Vedder

said, "If you don't see the need for a revolution, then you aren't looking."

The rest of the band joined Vedder on stage after "Soon Forget" and did the rarely performed "Indifference." After talking to the band, Vedder said, "We've got a song for the occasion," and the band began a thundering cover of Neil Young's "Rocking in the Free World." In a Britney Spears and Backstreet Boys world, Pearl Jam still proves that the spirit of rock and rebellion has not died yet.

"Ya know, sometimes it is hard for us to play music. This is one of those times. A friend of mine backstage told me that we listen to music to get through difficult times, so we might as well listen to music together."

--Eddie Vedder

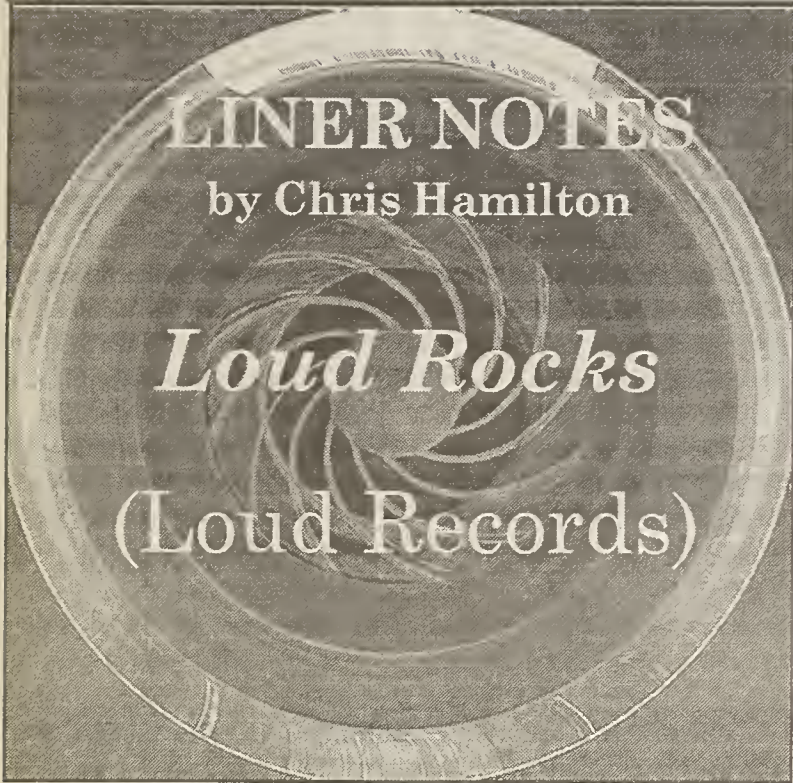
the moody, introspective opening track from their fourth album *No Code*, entitled "Sometimes." After a blistering first five songs, Vedder spoke to the crowd about the personal emergency of Sonic Youth, "Ya know, sometimes it is hard for us to play music. This is one of those times. A friend of mine backstage told me that we listen to music to get through difficult times,



Pearl Jam played to a packed house at the Merriweather Post.

photo courtesy of www.sonymusic.com

FEATURES



When I was a freshman or sophomore in high school, Universal released a movie called *Judgment Night*. Some of you may remember it: Emilio Estevez, Denis Leary, Cuba Gooding Jr. A group of suburban guys get into a fight with a group of roughneck gangstas. Frankly, I never saw the movie, any movie with Emilio Estevez is destined for Blockbuster's bargain bin (except *Young Guns*, which was a killer flick; but that's beside the point). What I can tell you about the movie is the soundtrack. Slayer

with Ice-T, Living Colour with Run D.M.C., Pearl Jam with Cypress Hill. Honestly, I was thoroughly confused. By high school, I had already long past my phase of Kriss Kross and Heavy D and the Boyz, and I really had no understanding of hip-hop. So what were some of my favorite rock acts doing? Yeah, Helmet is cool, but with *House of Pain*? So, I chalked the record off to a wily experiment, and figured I would not hear or see such a ludicrous rap-rock mix ever again. Boy, was I wrong.

Seven years later, rap-rock seems to be dominating the realm of music once known as rock. As I write this article, songs by Papa Roach, Disturbed and Rage Against the Machine have burrowed a niche in *Billboard*'s Modern Rock Top 20, and groups like Kid Rock, Limp Bizkit and Insane Clown Posse have made record moguls a pretty penny.

So Loud Records new compilation, *Loud Rocks*, really did not surprise me in the way that *Judgment Night* did so many years ago. The new CD pairs rock-and-rollers ranging from Sugar Ray to Ozzy Osbourne with Loud Records artists including Big Pun, Mobb Deep and Wu-Tang Clan.

Unlike *Judgment Night*, however, the feel of this album isn't as forced. There's a relaxed vibe that makes for better music. As album executive producer Amy Finnerty (also executive producer of MTV's *Amp* compilations) says, "These songs are a pure mix, not collaborations or hybrids."

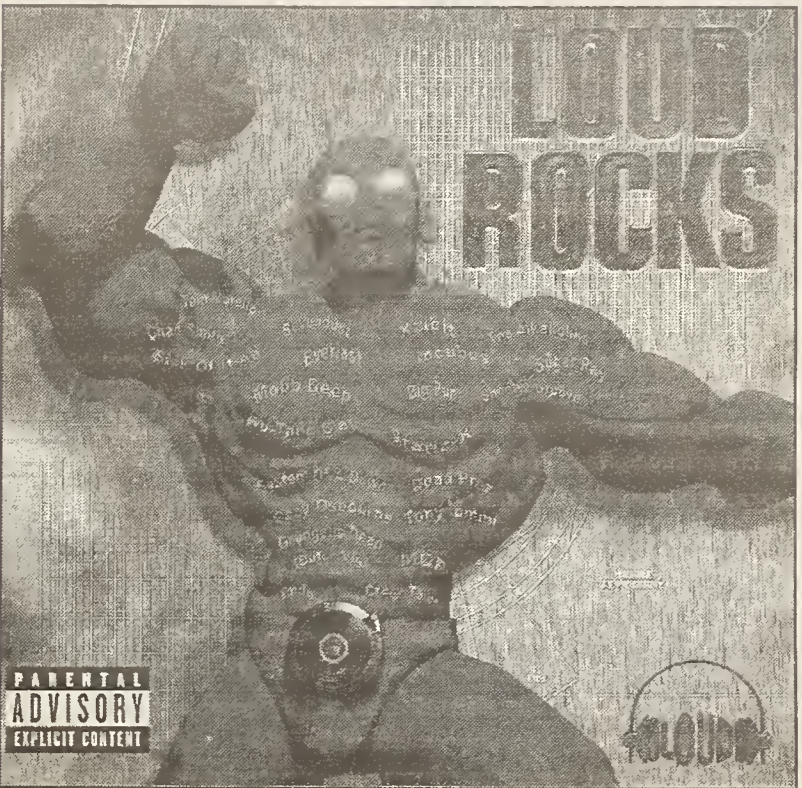
Perhaps one thing that helped the flow of the album is that all songs performed are songs originally released by the Loud artists. Among these are "louder" versions of Wu-Tang's "Shame on a N***a," (with System of A Down), "Wu-Tang Clan Ain't Nothing Ta F*** Wit" (with Tom Morello, guitarist for Rage Against the Machine and Chad Smith, drummer

for the Red Hot Chili Peppers) and "For Heaven's Sake," (with Ozzy Osbourne and Tony Iommi of Black Sabbath), as well as Big Pun's "Caribbean Connection" (with Shootyz Groove) and "Still Not a Player" (with Incubus).

Overall, the album is really different. ...But in a good way. Static-X collaborates with Dead Prez to do a version of "Hip Hop," originally from the Dead Prez album *Let's Get Free*, replacing the standard hip-hop beat of the original with a jungle beat. Sugar Ray joins up with the Alkaholiks to do an up-

beat version of their "Make Room." Everlast and Mobb Deep do a version of "Shook Ones Part II" that sounds very much like the original version, but with rap-turned-folk star Everlast on the mic. Nothing, however can top the Incubus / Big Pun version of "Still Not a Player," which is easily the coolest remix I've heard this year.

Though many say the hip-hop and metal merge is a fad, maybe it's here to stay. If *Loud Rocks* is a sign of what's to come, I don't think this will be the last we hear of rap-rock.



Plenty of places to go, things to do and people to see *Loyola and Baltimore respond to complaint, "There's nothing to do around here"*

by Sara Klassen
Features Editor

In case you haven't noticed the many, many, many brightly colored flyers and posters hanging all over campus, the Student Activities department has compiled a list called "Baltimore's Best."

Showcasing 51 places to do and things to see in Baltimore, this cheerful poster is Loyola's most recent answer to the complaint, "There's nothing to do around here."

But, beyond all the diners and coffee shops that Baltimore boasts, there are many events taking place on and off campus this semester of which students might want to take advantage. Just keep an open mind, and look around before you start complaining.

Student Activities has started off the year with Initium Week, featuring *Saturday Night Live* comedian Colin Quinn and the Irish band, Black 47.

They've also implemented Late Night programming, including Midnight Breakfasts in Boulder Café and Midnight Movies in the Reading Room.

Here is a brief look at some of the happenings to be found in or around Baltimore in the next few months.

On Campus...

Auditions took place last week for the Evergreen Players' Fall production, Moliere's *Tartuffe*. The 17th century French comedy will open the last weekend in October, just in time for Parents' Weekend. A few weeks later, the Poison Cup

Players will produce *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?*, directed by senior John Baron.

The last week in October will also feature three performances from the Shenandoah Shakespeare Express, a traveling theater troupe that has visited Loyola for the past several years.

This year, the players bring *Twelfth Night*, *Othello* and *The Roaring Girl*, a play written by two of Shakespeare's contemporaries. Visit McManus Theater at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 30-31, and Nov. 1 to experience one of this group's critically acclaimed performances.

As always, there will be a fall concert in November. The act, date and time will be announced next week.

And the Film Studies Department, in association with the Honors Program and the Alpha Program, bring back the International Film Series and Alpha Program Film Series this fall.

Beginning with *Roger and Me* on Sept. 19, the International Film Series will present one or two movies a month for the rest of the year. The showings will take place at 8:30 p.m. in McManus Theatre- and as always, these movies are presented free of charge.

Concerts...

Phish will perform at the Merriweather Post Pavilion, Sept. 17, before moving farther north to play Hershey Park and other Pennsylvania shows. Down at the 9:30 Club in Washington, D.C., you can catch acts such as Cowboy Mouth, Eve 6 and The Bangles.

Just check their website at

www.930.com to find more information, as well as links to local Baltimore clubs.

If you're looking for concerts a little closer to home, stop by the Recher Theatre on any given weekend. This smaller venue in Towson features local bands as well as some better-known regional acts. Tickets usually cost \$5 to \$15 and can typically be purchased at the door.

Movies...

When it comes to movies, you have your choice of local theaters: the General Cinema in Towson Town offers your average theatre-going experience, Hunt Valley provides stadium seating and surround sound and the Charles Street Theatre showcases independent films.

Although the summer movie season was less than notable, there are a number of highly anticipated films being released in the next few months.

Nurse Betty, which opened last weekend, stars Renee Zellweger, Morgan Freeman, and Chris Rock. Critics nationwide have already begun to laud this film as one of the best of the year.

Friday, Sept. 15, brings two movies with a musical slant. *Duets*, starring Gwyneth Paltrow, tells the story of an eclectic group of karaoke singers on a road trip. Cameron Crowe's semi-autobiographical *Almost Famous* follows the adventures of a young journalist whose work with *Rolling Stone* magazine involves him in the world of rock stars and concert tours. Crowe previously found success

with *Say Anything...*, *Singles* and Oscar-nominated *Jerry Maguire*, and this film promises to follow in the tradition the first three began.

One of the most highly anticipated movies of the season is *Unbreakable*, which opens in November. Bruce Willis teams up with *The Sixth Sense* writer and director M. Night Shyamalan in a film about the sole survivor of a horrific train crash.

And, last but not least...

The event that might excite more Loyola students than any of the others put together will take place on Oct. 3, when the World Wrestling Federation and its stars, like the Rock, the Undertaker and Triple H come to the Baltimore Arena.

Visit www.ticketmaster.com to find more information about these and other events going on in Maryland and the Baltimore area in the near future.

Midnight Madness *New Late Night program takes off running*

by David O'Brien
Staff Writer

As a part of the new Loyola Late Night series of events, Student Activities is sponsoring Midnight Breakfasts for the Loyola community every Friday and Saturday night from midnight to 2 a.m. in order to provide students with a place to meet and socialize.

Completely free and open to all students, the breakfasts have seen some colorful characters dressed in pajamas and slippers, clubbing attire, and normal casual wear walk in and sample the food. The most recent breakfasts, served in the Boulder Garden Café, have attracted hundreds of students to middle campus with offerings of eggs, bacon, toast, pancakes, and orange juice. Ca-

tered by Marriott, the food is laid out buffet-style for easy dining access.

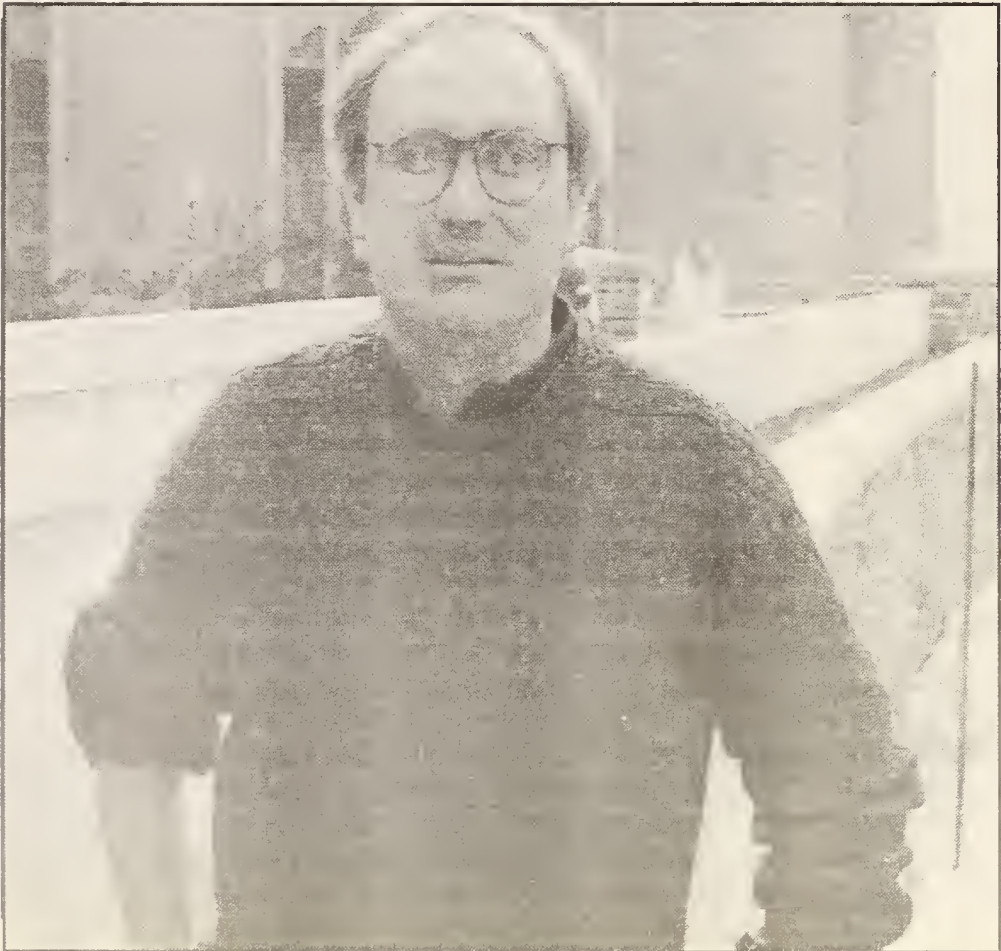
In conjunction with Fall Orientation and Initium Week, Midnight Breakfast has served many in the incoming class of 2004, as well as many East and West Side residents who are looking for a great social atmosphere as well as free food.

According to Director of Student Activities Mark Broderick, revenue from Loyola's new pool hall in the old Gardens A Lounge, as well as money from the arcade games next door in the Garden Garage, will go towards funding future Loyola Late Night events. The entire campus is encouraged to come out and share food and an enjoyable social experience with fellow students at next weekend's breakfasts.

FEATURES

Guess the Teacher

If you know the teacher or staff member featured in the column, e-mail us at greyhound@loyola.edu. The first student or teacher to e-mail us with the correct response will receive a prize courtesy of The Greyhound. Greyhound staff members and the subjects of the picture are ineligible. Congratulations to last week's winner, Sister Helen Christensen, who correctly identified Dr. Roberta Sabin and Rev. Michael French, S.J.. For this issue, the prize for the first person to respond correctly will be a Loyola T-shirt.



FATHER KNOWS BEST: A photographer did not have to go to Mexico to take this picture. This staff member pictured is a man of high values and services although his wardrobe has changed over the years. Can you name him?

Community Corner

A weekly column contributed by the Center for Values and Service

You are invited to be of service! To be of something is to be formed by it, to belong to it, to draw sustenance and life from it. To be of service, then, isn't really about doing something to or for somebody, though that may be a part of it. It has more to do with being formed by service, with approaching others, whoever they are, with reverence and respect. So the opening of the paragraph is intentional. It is not "you are invited to do community service", but rather "you are invited to be of service." Perhaps the best way to illustrate this point is to share the words of Teresa LaSpina, who graduated from Loyola in 1997.

I love peanut butter and jelly sandwiches. The sticky and the sweet mix together be-

Jesuit motto of "finding God in all things." I could feel God's presence while talking with people who were homeless and I could see God's face in the faces of children at an orphanage in Latin America. I knew my experience was more powerful than the typical college experience because I was learning just as much outside of the classroom as I was inside the classroom. My fellow students and I were constantly encouraged to become "men and women for others," and I believe I was a woman for others — in certain situations. It was easy for me to be for and with others when I was doing service; that's the whole reason I was involved with it in the first place.

It started to become clear to me, how-

It started to become clear to me, however, that I wasn't always for and with my peers, friends or family members....Why was it that I could approach a complete stranger in the streets of my city, have a 10 minute conversation and show him or her respect and dignity, but I couldn't or didn't muster up a hello for the kid I knew was in my history class but who's name I didn't know?

tween unusually soft and airy bread. Making the sandwich is a ritual in itself. People are very particular about the ingredients they use. Are you a crunchy or smooth peanut butter lover? What a complicated decision it is to choose between jam with real fruit chunks and basic jelly. And then you throw in the variety of flavors... grape, strawberry, apricot... so many choices. But whatever your decision, when you take a bite out of this all-American classic, you are satisfied with your finished product and comfortably able to enjoy every bite.

A Jesuit education is like a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. I'm reminded of a quote by Donna Schaper: "God is spreading grace around the world like a five-year-old spreads peanut butter; thickly, sloppily, eagerly. If we are in the back shed trying to stay clean we won't even get a taste." Like this quote suggests, life is a messy business and seeking out a spiritually-filled life is even sloppier.

I'm in no way trying to minimize Jesuit education by comparing it to a sandwich. In fact, just the opposite. Just as there are many layers and choices in preparing the sandwich, day-to-day life is full of sticky and sweet situations. My Jesuit education has given me the tools to get through these situations even when it seems more sticky than sweet.

Through service, I began to see the obstacles and injustices people who are poor have to face every day. I learned that making eye contact and extending a handshake can be the simplest way of showing someone that you care. It is a way of saying, "I see you; you are not invisible to me." People I met through service began to open up to me, and I began to learn about the realities of life outside of my somewhat sheltered experience.

It felt great to help, but I realized I had so much more to learn. As a result, I literally threw myself into the world of community service, both during the semester and over some spring, winter and summer breaks. These experiences reinforced the

ever, that I wasn't always for and with my peers, friends or family members. For example, I'd be on campus and find myself avoiding eye contact with my peers by putting my head down as I walked across campus. Why was it that I could approach a complete stranger in the streets of my city, have a 10-minute conversation and show him or her respect and dignity, but I couldn't or didn't muster up a hello for the kid I knew was in my history class but who's name I didn't know?

My life was becoming more and more complicated because I was at a Jesuit institution and was mastering the fine art of reflection, whether I wanted to or not. This is when I began to understand that life was a sticky mess.

But I also learned there is a beauty in that stickiness because I was encouraged to get right into the heart of the mess. To jump around in the mess. To ask questions about the mess. To write papers about the mess. To discuss the mess. To revise papers about the mess. And eventually, to figure out how to get past the mess.

How else would I ever find God's grace if I were trying to stay clean in the back shed? How would I appreciate the finished product if I didn't get dirty in the process? And how could I enjoy the sandwich if I didn't have any part in preparing it?

Jesuit education gave me the gift of introspection, the ability to go past the surface and constantly examine a situation, reflect on it and find truth. This allows me to accept both the sticky mess and the sweet taste and to find joy and knowledge in both."

You have a tremendous opportunity available to you at Loyola, whether you are just starting your first year here or entering into your last. Work hard in your classes, acquire as much knowledge and information as you can. But don't forget to cultivate the discipline of approaching others with reverence and respect. Develop the habit to "find God in all things."



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FEATURES

Q&A with Student Government Association President Tim Fisher

Each week during the 2000-01 academic year, The Greyhound will present a question and answer session with a person or group that is influential to the Loyola community.

This week, Greyhound Editor in Chief Jeff Zrebiec sat down with SGA President Tim Fisher. Fisher took time out from his busy schedule to discuss his goals for the SGA this year, the rigorous time demands that go along with his position, and the lack of school spirit that continues to plague Loyola.

This summer, I am sure you had a lot of expectations about the job, like how tough it is going to be. So far, how is it going compared to your expectations?

It has definitely lived up to them. Maybe, I did not expect it to be as challenging, but I guess I am taking it one step at a time, learning new things as I go. I think being freshman class president and sophomore class president has helped me prepare for this. I expected it. It is nothing out of the blue.

How time consuming is it being the SGA President?

It is pretty time consuming. You are in the office any free moment that you have, making phone calls, sending PhoneMails, holding meetings. On top of meeting with students, you have meetings with administration. It is definitely very time consuming. I guess you can say that is the part I didn't expect. I didn't think it would be this time consuming.

You are in a high position so you are obviously well-known and recognizable around campus. Do you think this puts pressure on you to always be friendly and look presentable?



SGA President Tim Fisher will discuss Loyola pride, responsible drinking and the national election in the upcoming State of the College Address on Monday, Sept. 11

photo by Pat Serengulian

I guess I have been more self conscious about it since I was elected. I'm a big flip-flop, shorts, T-shirt kind of guy, but I guess when you start talking to administration, you start to think about what they are thinking of you when you dress in a certain way. So, you kind of have to put it in the back of your mind, but you don't want to take it to the other extreme and completely change who you are. Personality-wise, you are as friendly as you always were because that's how you got elected in the first place.

Do you abstain from doing something that say, the average Loyola student would do on a Friday or Saturday night, because of your position?

Not really. My first priority here is I am a student. I'm a student just like the rest of my friends here so I am going to act like a student. However, I am not going to act irresponsibly, and I am not going to go crazy or wild. You definitely have to have some control over your behavior.

What would you say are your main goals as SGA President?

I guess my first main goal is the election. I will be talking about it in my State of the College Address. This is a unique year because of the election and I hope I can create a lot of awareness about it and get people out to vote. We are going to do as much as we can, but the bottom line is each individual here is the one that is going to sign their initials or name on the ballot. The other goal is to incorporate that athletic center and I know Student Activities has been doing a good job about it. They've got this late night programming and they are going to have a lot of activities up there going on, so I hope to draw the campus up there a little bit. Also, athletics in general, rec sports, intramurals -- getting people involved in all of that. I mean, we got a really good lacrosse team, and it's a shame that people show up for the first three games of the season, and then it dies out. Hopefully, they can get a little more enthusiastic.

Give Greyhound readers a preview of the State of the College Address.

Basically, what it is saying is first off, to have pride in Loyola and pride in yourself. And in

order to have this type of pride, you need to be not only a self-motivator, but someone who motivates others to do activities that are available on campus. People work so hard to put on shows and athletic events. You have to find it within yourself to show these people your appreciation by getting out to these events. My three issues also come in. The election is kind of separate, that's more important on a nationwide basis. With responsibility and alcohol, that has always seemed to be a problem here. Actually, not only here, but in all schools. It is not something I hope to completely solve, but at least to get the ball rolling. People can still have fun, but people need to be a little more responsible for their own actions and held accountable for what they are doing.

I'm sure you have thought about what it's going to be like speaking in front of the whole school at the State of the College Address. Are you nervous about it, or do you have a lot of experience in doing things like this?

Well, I don't have experience in speaking so I am always nervous when I am speaking publicly. I know at the Convocation, I was really nervous because that's my first big crowd I've ever spoken too. But it's not too bad, because the people that show up are the people who want to hear what you have to say, and it takes a little bit of the pressure off when you know that.

How big of a problem is the lack of school spirit at Loyola?

I do think it is a serious problem. I just think we need to improve on it. That goes for pep rallies, getting everybody out for basketball games, lacrosse games, soccer games -- all sports. There is a multitude of possible solutions. Publicity is a huge thing, making all these things available for students at times when students can make these events. This is something the other SGA members and I are really focusing in on is how to get people really psyched for these games. I guess we have to start with ourselves before we can expect others to really jump up.

When the SGA puts on an event, do you ever worry that the turnout is going to be really low?

Oh, yeah. I've had tons of events before where you plan it, and five people show up. You can say it is a success because five people show up, and in a sense, it is. But you put so much



Fisher on the SGA: "We are all students, and we are working with the students.... We're on the students' side, ...and I don't think a lot of people realize that."

photo by Pat Serengulian

hard work into these events and when no one shows up, you ask yourself why am I doing this. But you keep trying. You're having fun doing these events anyway. The people that do show up do have a good time, and hopefully, they'll tell their friends, and their friends will tell their friends, and word will pass.

People who don't know the duties of the SGA may say that the SGA President is just a title. What would you say to someone like that who doesn't realize what the SGA President does and the responsibility that he has?

I guess they would really have to be in my shoes to make any kind of statement. I do it not because of the name, but because of the people I work with and the events I get to help plan. It is something I've never done before college, and I knew nothing about, so the name had nothing to do with it. Like I said, you'd really have to be in my shoes to know what it is like, and that goes for all positions on campus -- RAs, Evergreens. You can never really put a label on them and say that they don't work hard enough, or they work too hard, or they are doing it for the name. I think it is really important to stay away from these stereotypes.

What in your past has best prepared you for this year?

I guess being freshman and sophomore class president. Those are the two biggest factors. I've always been really organized with my studies and been able to manage my time pretty well, and that's something I learned in high school. Just being able to manage everything and get everything done successfully has helped me bring it to a new level.

How important do you think the SGA is to Loyola?

I think it is very important. We are a prime resource for all activities that happen on campus. If a student has a problem with what administration is doing or what Loyola as a whole is doing, we are the people they should come talk to. I think the SGA is a good mediator between the faculty, the administration, and the students. We are all student, and we are working with the students. We are not working for the administration, and we are not making excuses for them. We're on the students' side, so we are a valuable tool for the students, and I don't think a lot of people realize that. I think a lot of people think it is a club on campus that gets to plan dances.

When you are sitting back at this time next year, what will it take for you to be happy and look back on this job as a great experience?

I guess to feel like I accomplished my three goals for this year. With alcohol and responsibility, just to get that ball rolling and start in the right direction. I think with the Loyola athletics, we got a great opportunity with that new athletic center up the road, and then the election. That's a big thing because it is like hit or miss, it's not going to be around. It ends in November so we got to act fast. Hopefully to be successful with all those events and to have everybody I worked with pleased with what happened. It's always nice to hear if your job was well done.

Next Week:
The Greyhound sits down and talks with Xavier Cole about student development issues.

SEPTEMBER 12, 2000

LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND

A thrilling victory!

Abreu's two goals spark Loyola's 2-1 upset over 19th-ranked UMBC

by Jeff Zrebiec
Editor in Chief

The Loyola men's soccer team entered Saturday's matchup with UMBC, holding a commanding 15-0-2 series lead against the Retrievers. But the Greyhounds knew this was a different Retrievers team they were playing.

This was a UMBC team that made it to the NCAA Tournament last season, and came into the game with a 3-0 record and a national ranking of 19. This was also a team that had not lost a regular season game since 1998, had won 16 straight at home and convinced many Baltimore soccer fans that they were the best team in the area.

However, after nearly 120 minutes of physical and entertaining soccer, the only streak that continued was Loyola's dominance over UMBC. Sophomore Miguel Abreu put home a loose ball in the box with 3:41 remaining in the second sudden-death overtime to give the Greyhounds a thrilling 2-1 upset over the Retrievers in front of 1,127 fans at UMBC Soccer Stadium.

It was Abreu's second goal of the game. His tally, off a great feed from freshman Steven Coleman, at the 15:07 mark of the second half was the goal that sent the game into overtime.

"Coming into this year, the team

was counting on me to be one of our top scorers," said Abreu, who was academically ineligible, and sat out all last season.

"Taking last year off, I was really looking forward to this year, and they [the goals] can't come any sweeter than against UMBC. In the last two or three years, UMBC has really come out strong, but we haven't played each other, so it's been pretty much on paper as to who is better. This was time to clear up any choices people might have, and I think we made it clear that we were the better team today"

The win ups Loyola, who is ranked 9th in the South Atlantic region, to 2-1 while UMBC, the region's third-ranked team, fell to 3-1. It was the Retrievers first loss on their home field, where they had previously been 16-0, and it was their first regular season defeat in the last 24 games.

"I think we have known since I got the job that we were going to play UMBC on Sept. 9, and they were on a streak where they are nationally ranked, they had been unbeaten in the regular season, and made the NCAA Tournament," said Greyhounds coach Mark Mettrick.

"A lot of comparisons have been made between the two programs, and I am very pleased we finally got to play the game. I thought it was a great game, and entertaining match,



Sophomore Miguel Abreu and teammates celebrate after Abreu's sudden-death goal which defeated the Retrievers 2-1 in double overtime. It was Abreu's second tally of the afternoon. photo by Tom Webbert

and a good win for Loyola College."

Coming into the game, the featured battle was between UMBC's vaunted offensive attack, which had already scored 10 goals in just three games, and Loyola's defense, which had surrendered just one goal in the Nike Classic last weekend. And that battle did not disappoint.

In a physical affair that featured a couple of yellow cards and several hard tackles, Loyola's defense was able to contain Retrievers junior forward Giuliano Celenza, a second team Preseason All-American. Junior Mike Nelson drew the prime responsibility of guarding Celenza, and he was backed up strongly by junior Bob von Bremen, sophomore Niall Lepper and junior Arturo

Lopez. Sophomore Reb Beatty finished the game with four saves.

"I will be bold and say we are one of the top defenses in the nation. We don't allow many goals, and we don't allow many chances," Nelson said.

"Obviously our defensive unit is certainly our strength at this point," Mettrick said. "We got two mark-

continued on page 18

Hounds aim for another NCAA bid

by Colleen McGarvey
Staff Writer

After finishing a dominating season last year with a record number of victories, the Loyola women's tennis team is looking toward winning their third straight bid to the NCAA Tournament this year.

With the MAAC Championship now being played in the spring, the Hounds will use this fall to undergo challenge matches which Coach Rick McClure says help to "solidify our singles and doubles lineup."

The team has high expectations coming off last year's 22-5 overall mark and a top seed ranking in the MAAC Tournament and is looking for a repeat performance this season.

The experience of the team is key, as the Greyhounds return eight players from last year's MAAC Championship team. Looking to build on their success from last season are seniors Jennifer Steele, Heather Zilai, Camille Khan and Anita Cheung along with juniors Jillian Gartland and Alison Popp, and sophomores

Colleen Ruane and Kristin Larson.

At season's end, Steele was one singles victory shy of Colby Bruno's program record of 67 wins. She played the season at second singles, where she amassed a 24-9 record.

Her powerful play earned her

Next match



Eastern Collegiate
Tournament
at U.S. Military Academy
Friday, 9 a.m.

Most Outstanding Player honors at the MAAC Championship.

Steele will miss her doubles partner, Holly Martin, who graduated in May. Martin finished last season with a 18-9 record at fourth singles.

Another big loss to the team is junior Nancy Turnblacer from the first singles position. Turnblacer,

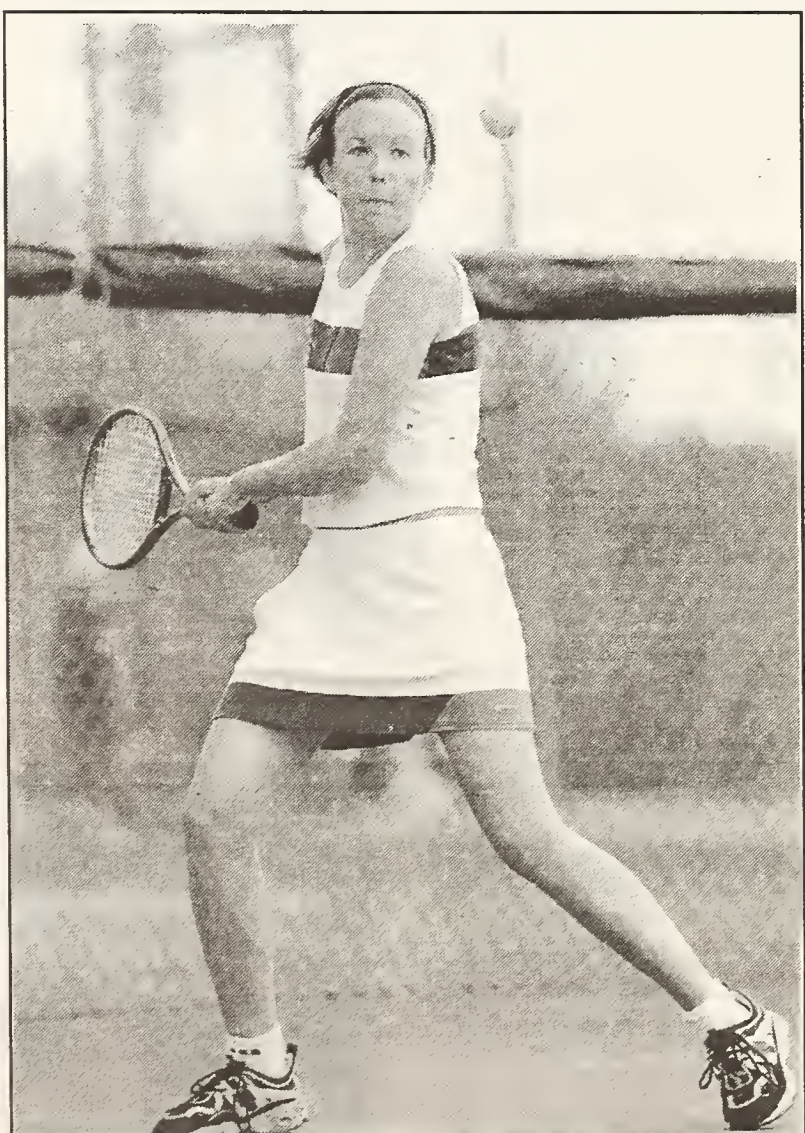
who is studying abroad, finished last season with a 21-11 record in singles, breaking the record of Mia Vendinski by surpassing 19 wins at the number-one spot and tallied a 13-7 mark at first doubles with classmate Popp.

Two other players that will be looked toward to continue their success and help lead the team are Khan and Ruane. After transferring from LaSalle, Khan made her mark by recording an 11-6 record at third singles.

Ruane played in the the sixth spot during her freshman year and set a program record with 28 singles victories. She helped lead the team in the spring by going 15-0, and her experience will be an asset to the program.

The freshman class hopes to contribute to the team as well. Ginny Graham, Lauren McGraw, Carolyn Pilkington, Kaitlin Russo and Margot Wallace are a welcome addition to the team's "nice, solid nucleus, and will make a nice impact," according to McClure.

After a MAAC championship and a NCAA bid last year, the 2000-01 women's tennis team has a lot of success to build on.



Senior Jennifer Steele earned Most Outstanding Player honor at the 2000 MAAC Championships. photo courtesy of Sports Information

SPORTS

New-look Greyhounds hope to improve on 1999 season

Giovanazzi to lead Loyola squad backed by Chacko, Kreichauf, Gibbons and Duffy

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

Spike, dig, block, ace; all terms that are ready to be shouted with vigor as the women's volleyball team starts another quest at capturing the MAAC title this year.

With a new head coach in Greg Giovanazzi and a solid core of returning players, the team is looking to improve immensely on their disappointing record from last season and establish themselves within the conference.

The most noticeable feature of the 2000 team is its new look. Gone are standouts Shauna Lagatol and Kristie Veith, who led Loyola last year. The Greyhounds, however, return four starters and seven upperclassmen, while the team is also highlighted with young talent in four freshmen and five sophomores.

"We are a completely different team," said Jennifer Mengelt, a returning sophomore. "Our two coaches are unbelievably great. They are providing so much trust and confidence, something we didn't get last year."

The younger players hope to

bolster different areas of the team and should mature with more experience as they play on the collegiate level. Giovanazzi and his assistant, Jen Briggs, hope to mold the blend of young players and veterans into a contending team in the MAAC.

Giovanazzi joins the Hounds after spending seven years at the University of Michigan, helping revitalize their volleyball program as head coach. He compiled a 104-116 record and took the Wolverines to their first-ever NCAA Tournament appearance in 1997.

Prior to coaching at Michigan, Giovanazzi spent time as the top assistant coach of the women's United States National team, and also served as an advisor to the 1996 Olympic team in Atlanta.

The majority of his experience, however, came during his 10-year stint as first assistant for the top-ranked UCLA Bruins volleyball program.

The Hounds have a solid core of returning players that look to help the team get off to a strong start. Seniors Carisa Kreichauf and Lincy Chacko return after very impressive junior seasons, and their

classmates, Jane Gibbons and Colleen Duffy, should provide strength in the middle and back.

Kreichauf, a middle hitter, tallied 351 kills last season ranking her among the leaders in the MAAC, and her experience will be a valuable commodity. "Carisa leads by example and is really our go-to player," said Mengelt.

Chacko, a three-year starter is the team's true leader on the court, and Gibbons anchors the Greyhounds from the back row, where she averaged 1.5 digs per game in 1999.

Duffy should assume a larger role in the middle hitter position, where she played in 22 matches last season, averaging nearly a dig and kill per game.

Loyola will not simply rely on the four seniors, as the underclassmen look to contribute as well. "We are a very deep team. We are very flexible, and if we get stuck putting someone in a position they are not used to, we know we can make that move and still be successful."

"The freshmen aren't scared, and most of the sophomores got a good amount of playing time last season which will help improve

their play this season," said Mengelt, who registered 235 assists and 15 serving aces in her freshman season.

She is being looked upon along with classmate Mary Hamsher to lead the underclassmen, which includes sophomores Lindsay Mead, Kelly Smith and Carolyn Proesel.

Two other key players this year are juniors Katie Righter and L o r e n O'Connor, who look to excel this season on the outside. Last year, Righter average nearly a kill per game while O'Connor tallied 74 digs along with 23 kills.

The Greyhounds will have



Senior Lincy Chacko, a three-year starter, averaged 8.6 assists while leading the Greyhounds with 35 aces last season.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

plenty of time to grow and improve. They have a long road ahead this season, playing 22 more matches before they vie for the MAAC Championship at Siena College on Nov. 10-11.

Cross country places second behind UMBC

Four runners finish in top 20

by Sandra Gallagher
Staff Writer

The women's cross country team stormed across Goucher College's five-kilometer course on Sept. 2, to place second in a field of seven local teams in the Baltimore Metro Cross Country Championship. UMBC captured the meet with 40 points, and the Hounds concluded with 61.

The Hounds were pleased with their early season performance, defeating local opponents Johns Hopkins University and Towson University.

"We're optimistic about the rest of the season," said junior co-captain Amanda Wesley. "Hopefully we can use this race as an indication of how the other races will go."

Two of Loyola's top newcomers, freshmen Adrienne Blauvelt,

(21:44) and Leslie Dubuc (21:51) had successful debuts, as they finished 12th and 15th, respectively. Sophomore Danielle Walther led the Greyhounds with a time of 20:42.06, placing fourth overall.

The Greyhounds overall performance was capped off by placing three other runners in the top 20, including Wesley, junior Carolyn Zdanis and sophomore Jessica Lutkenhouse.

"We had a good first race, but it is only the beginning of our season and we plan on starting with a strong base and working our way up," commented Lutkenhouse.

Loyola looks to build on their second-place finish at the Metro Championships when they head to Raleigh, N.C. to compete in the Wolfpack Invitational on Sept. 16.

Next meet



Wolfpack
Invitational
Saturday

Raleigh, N.C.

Hounds open season with a split at Drexel Invitational, fall to Howard

by Mike D'Imperio
Assistant Sports Editor

A fresh look and a fresh beginning seem to be the philosophy of the women's volleyball team this year, as the Hounds are off to a running start to their 2000 season.

With a new coach and a lot of new faces on the team, the changes have brought confidence and a winning attitude to the Hounds. After a disappointing finish to the 1999 season, the team, under new head coach Greg Giovanazzi and assistant Jen Briggs, is looking to make a run at the MAAC title this fall.

The season got under way on Sept. 1-2 at the Drexel Invitational in Philadelphia, Pa. The Hounds finished the four weekend matches with a 2-2 record.

In the first match against Lafayette, they blanked the Leopards 3-0 with game scores of 15-5, 15-3 and 15-3. With this being the first match of the season, the team had a lot of questions to answer, but they did so successfully. The depth of the team was another factor, as some of the underclassmen stepped up.

"Several coaches from other teams at the tournament commented on how different our team looked, that they didn't even recognize us, and even on how much we had improved," said sophomore Jennifer Mengelt.

Later that day, the Hounds were pinned against LaSalle in another showdown. The outcome, how-

ever, was not as successful, as Loyola fell 3-1 to the Explorers.

On the second day of the tournament, the Greyhounds had two tough matches against Binghamton and Drexel. This was the big matchup of the weekend, since the Dragons were the tournament hosts.

Loyola answered the challenge and beat Drexel 3-2. Senior Carisa Kreichauf led the team's performance, tallying a match-high 26 kills

and 21 digs to help the Hounds get by in the five-game win.

Other big contributors in the victory were classmates Mengelt and Mary Hamsher, who recorded an impressive 51 kills and 49 digs against Drexel, while Mengelt finished with 57 assists and 16 digs and concluded the weekend tournament with an impressive 97 assists.

Riding the confidence of that match, the Hounds battled Binghamton later that day but were unable to continue their momen-

turn. The final for the match against the Bearcats was 3-1, leaving the Hounds with a 2-2 record to start the season.

The tournament was a huge success for the team as they proved they were capable of winning. The matches also allowed a lot of the younger players to gain some valuable experience that may help later in the season.

Kreichauf again set the tone for the team as she finished with 80 kills in the 16 games the team played.

Hamsher also showed some brilliant play, posting 51 kills and 49 digs in the tourney, and Mengelt finished with 97 assists.

The Hounds then faced off against Howard on Sept. 5. Loyola came out flat early in the match and never recovered, as the women lost 3-2 to the Bisons.

"We were not ready to play," said Mengelt. "There was a lot of traffic on the way down and we didn't have much time to warm up. We felt like we weren't even there."

The Hounds' next matchup is on Sept. 12 versus UMBC. This game marks the Greyhounds first contest of the 2000 season at Reitz Arena.

Loyola then goes on the road again to participate in the Sacred Heart Invitational, where the Greyhounds will take on Binghamton, Vermont and Sacred Heart.

The team will return to Evergreen on Sept. 20 for a 7:00 p.m. battle with Bucknell.

Next match



Sacred Heart Invitational
vs. Sacred Heart
Saturday, 5 p.m.

Interested in writing? Visit
The Greyhound table at the
Student Activities Fair on
Thursday, Sept. 14.

SPORTS

Athlete of the Week: Senior Rower Brianne Higgins

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

Starting the day at 4:30 a.m., practicing twice a day and racing every weekend during the spring season may seem like an overwhelming schedule to the average college student. However, it is the normal routine to the dedicated members of the crew team. This dedication has carried over from the boat to the classroom for senior Brianne Higgins, *The Greyhound Athlete of the Week*, who was named to the USRowing Collegiate Honor Roll.

Higgins, a speech pathology major from Manhasset, NY, earned this prestigious award on Aug. 16 for the second consecutive year, carrying an impressive 3.904 GPA. In order to qualify, applicants must be USRowing members, have rowed or coxed in a priority open or lightweight boat at a league championship, while holding a minimum GPA of 3.2.

"It means a lot to be recognized, especially among the students from the other schools that were listed," said Higgins. Athletics have been a part of Brianne's life since high school, where she ran and participated in gymnastics. Prior to enrolling at Loyola, she had no experience with the sport of rowing. "I thought it would be something interesting, so I went

to the meeting and got sucked in," said Higgins.

Since taking interest in the sport, Higgins has put forth the same effort in the boat as she has in the classroom. "She's very intense, focused, and committed to the sport," said first-year head coach Jason Roos. "She makes an effort to give 110 percent in whatever she does."

Crew is unique from other sports because of its rigorous, demanding schedule. While the majority of students are asleep, Brianne and her teammates are on the water practicing. Adhering to this commitment is something that has helped Higgins, as well as her teammates, excel academically.

"I think crew is a sport that demands a lot of discipline, so pretty much all of us do well academically," said Higgins, referring to seven of her

teammates that were MAAC All-Academic selections.

"If someone is disciplined enough to get up at 4:30 every morning, then everything else is pretty much falling into place."

Higgins attributes much of the team's success in the classroom to Roos, who is "very much into academics."

"The sport of rowing demands a lot of time, and the most successful are those who can handle the demands and utilize the structure and bring it into the academic world," said Roos, a former assistant coach, who replaces Mike Green this season.

Higgins does not limit herself to just crew and academics. She is an active participant in the retreats here at Loyola. Aside from attending the freshman retreat, she was the director of the sophomore retreat and plans on working again with them this year.

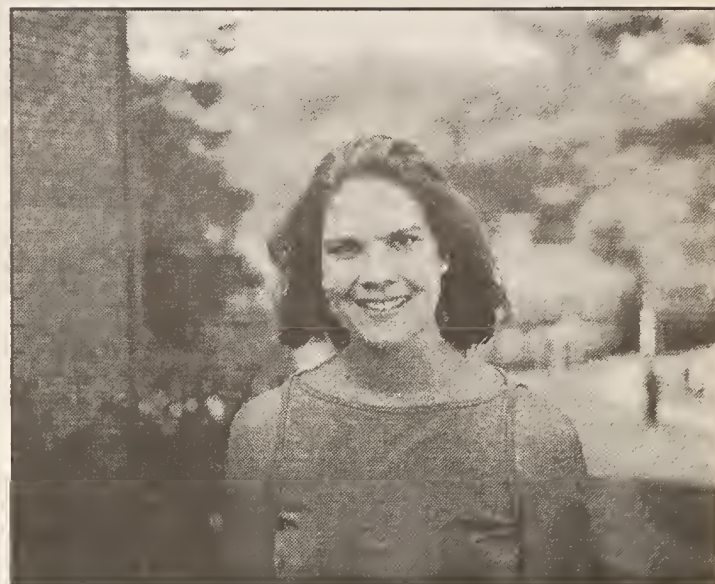
Brianne, who studied in Spain for a semester last year, also volunteers as a tutor at the Mother Seton Academy in Fells Point.

The crew team is in its third year as a varsity sport, and Higgins, a co-captain, has witnessed the growth of the program, rising from a club sport to the varsity level.

"When I got here, we raced in fours, which are less competitive than the eights we race in now. Then they told us we were going to move to eights and went varsity, which was a huge step for the team."

This move has also helped the program in terms of funding. The school has provided the crew teams with two Millennium boats, the same type used by the national team, and plans on issuing another boat this year.

The Loyola community may not know too much about the team, but they are gaining recognition. "It's hard because we don't do much on campus," said Higgins, "and because we practice at pretty obscure times, nobody is around to see that."



Senior Brianne Higgins was named to the USRowing Collegiate Honor Roll, after maintaining a 3.9 grade point average.

photo by Anthony Navarro

Last season, the Greyhounds narrowly missed claiming the MAAC Championship, falling short by a single point to Fairfield. Loyola has received a bid this year to the Head of the Charles Regatta, in Boston, Mass., to be held on Oct. 21-22. The Hounds hope to place in the top five percent, which would give the team an automatic bid next season.

As for Higgins, she views crew as a four-year sport, but hopes to row recreationally following graduation and has considered the possibility of coaching. Scholastically, she plans to enter graduate school after contributing a year toward community service.

"Brianne has a unique way of balancing everything," said Roos. This quality has made her a successful student athlete, and *The Greyhound Athlete of the Week*.

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SPORTS

Men's cross country opens season with fourth-place finish at Metros

by **Taylor Hood**
Staff Writer

The Loyola men's cross country team opened its 2000 season at Goucher College in the Baltimore Metro Championships. Not only was it the Hounds' first race of the season, it was also their first under new coach, Toby Evans. The Hounds were looking to make Evans' debut a successful one.

The field included Loyola's local rivals, Towson University, UMBC and Johns Hopkins University, as well as Morgan State and Coppin State.

As if beating these teams was not enough motivation, the Greyhounds had the largest fan support it had seen in the history of the program. Besides the usual parental support, a large student cheering section showed up at the early 10 a.m. start.

"It is always great to have fan support no matter who it is," said senior Andrew Lemanski. "When you see your own teammates out there cheering at 10 in the morning, it is especially inspirational."

Despite the support and inspiration, the team ran a disappointing opening race. They finished fourth behind Towson, Hopkins and UMBC respectively. Senior

Tom Zukoski led the Hounds across the finish line coming in 16th with the time of 29:56.

"We all looked pretty bad today; it must have been the tough week of workouts we had," said Zukoski.

Next meet



Wolfpack Invitational
Raleigh, N.C.
Saturday

Senior Jason McCaskey was second for the Hounds finishing 19th overall with a time of 30:15. McCaskey felt the course and the tough week had an effect on the team's poor performance.

"This is not the type of course we are training for. Its tough hills and sloppy terrain are not something we plan to see at MAACs and after the week we had, those hills hurt," he said.

Finishing next for the Hounds

was sophomore sensation Gabe Reichenbach who came in 26th (30:37). Reichenbach was followed by classmate Dan DeYoung, who finished 31st with the time of 31:29.

Loyola's first freshman to cross the line was Jeff Hasenauer, with a time of 32:11. The next pack was followed by several upperclassmen. Juniors Matt Sgrizzi and Dave Reynaud finished 36th and 38th respectively, followed by Lemanski in 40th, with a time of 33:03.

"We were very happy to see this young talent come to our team, but us juniors and seniors know we have to step it up," said Sgrizzi.

The Greyhounds had a nice pack in spots 51 through 54, including sophomore Paul Vece, junior Eric Riopko, senior J.J. Gartland and freshman Kyle Bates.

"It is always nice to have teammates to run with, even during a bad race," said Gartland.

Freshman Sean Duncan and senior Anthony O'Sullivan finished 56th and 58th rounding it out for the Hounds.

The men's squad's next race will be on Sept. 16 at the Wolfpack Invitational in Raleigh, N.C. It will be Loyola's biggest race of the season thus far, and the team hopes to rebound with a better performance.



Junior John Glowacki looks to help the Greyhounds improve on last season's fifth-place finish at the MAACs.

photo courtesy of Sports Information

Loyola welcomes back core of last year's lineup

by **Steven Vitolano and Mike D'Imperio**
Sports Editors

Loyola men's tennis team finished the 1999-2000 season in strong fashion, highlighted by a pair of consolation-round victories over Siena and Niagara in the MAAC Tournament, good for a fifth-place finish overall.

The Hounds look to improve upon the success of last year's young, inexperienced team, and since head coach Rick McClure lost only one player to graduation, Loyola seems poised to challenge for the MAAC title next spring.

"We've got a lot of really strong players already, and with the addition of some outstanding incoming freshmen, we're really looking to place well at the MAACs this year," said McClure.

The strong incoming freshmen are the result of a successful recruiting season. The Greyhounds have 10 newcomers vying for spots on the team.

Loyola's young depth proved to be an asset last season as sophomore John McConnell was named Most Valuable Player, with a 23-9 mark at third singles. He and classmate Manny Acevado-Reid, 10-5 in third doubles, helped spark the team. Ryan Bradley, another sophomore, saw playing time at number-six singles, registering 10 wins.

The upperclassmen feature juniors Brian Johnson and John Glowacki, who is known for his powerful serve.

Glowacki finished last season with 14 victories at second singles. He and Johnson combined to form the Hounds' top doubles team last year.

Junior John Quirk, team captain, played at fourth singles, and was a versatile doubles player, teaming with doubles veteran, senior Ben Hoatland, who also complemented sophomore Adam Chelikowsky at third doubles.

The depth and experience on the 2000-2001 roster provides Loyola with a good opportunity to compete with the conference's elite squads, such as Marist and St. Peter's.

"Our goal has always been to win the MAAC Championships and receive a bid to the NCAA Tournament, and this year, it looks like we have our best chance yet," said McClure, now in his 22nd year with the Loyola tennis program.

The Greyhounds have a combination of youth and experience, and now the team looks to build on the success they enjoyed in the second half of last season.

The Hounds take on local rival, Goucher College on Sept. 13, before participating in the National Clay Court Championships, at the Suburban Club in Baltimore, Md.

Staff writer John Quirk contributed to the story

Next match



at Goucher College
Wednesday, 3 p.m.

Greyhounds blanked at tournament, fall to Penn State, Virginia Tech

by **Steven Vitolano**
Sports Editor

The Greyhounds women's soccer team participated in the JMU/Sheraton Four Points Invitational over the weekend, taking on Virginia Tech and the 11th-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions. Not only did Loyola come away empty handed but they were shut out in both contests.

The tournament, which featured James Madison University, concluded with the first-ever meeting between the Hounds and Virginia Tech Hokies.

Junior forward Victoria Sarfo-Kantanka, one of the Hokies top scoring threats, opened the scoring at the 19:27 mark. She gathered a rebound after senior goaltender Kim Walter made the initial stop and put home the lose ball to give Virginia Tech the early 1-0 advantage.

Sarfo-Kantanka added an unassisted insurance goal 18:15 into the second half when she directed a 10-yard shot past Walter into the left corner of the net.

Loyola struggled to muster an offensive attack, as they were outshot by a 14-7 margin. Walter was busy in net for the Greyhounds, registering a season-high eight saves, while playing the full 90 minutes. Walter's counterpart, sophomore Shannon Janko, recorded five saves on the way to a shutout.

In the first game of the tournament,

Loyola ran into the 11th-ranked Penn State Nittany Lions, who won an impressive 21 games last season, and was shutout 3-0. The final score however was not indicative of the Greyhounds' play.

"We felt as a staff that any time you lose, you're not pleased, but we were happy with the team's performance and effort," said Mallia.

One bright spot for Loyola was

head. Freshman forward Stephanie Smith, who assisted on Mills' goal, tallied just 4:24 later. She gave Penn State the 2-0 lead by collecting her own rebound, after her initial shot beat Kapcala and caromed off the crossbar.

In the second half, Smith nearly scored again, but was denied by Walter, who played the second half in goal. The rebound however went right to Heidi Drummond, who scored the game's final goal in the 60th minute.

Loyola did generate offensive pressure in the second half but could not beat goalkeeper Emily Oleksiuk, who had four saves. "We didn't come out in a defensive mode, but just told them to go out and play," said Mallia.

Penn State, who advanced to the Final Four last season, improved to 3-1-1 after the convincing victory. "Penn State carried the majority of the attack, and part of the reason is because of their personnel. They have some very special players," said Mallia.

The Greyhounds dropped to 2-3 following the pair of losses, and return to action on Sept. 14 when they travel to take on local rival Towson University.

All three of Loyola's losses this season have come against non-conference opponents. The Hounds do not return to MAAC play until Sept. 23-24, when they return home to Curley Field to take on Canisius and Niagara.

Next game



at Towson
Thursday, 4 p.m.

SPORTS

Abreu's heroics give Hounds dramatic overtime win

continued from page 14

ing backs [Nelson and von Bremen] that are rugged and tough, Niall [Lepper] is a good organizer in the back and Reb [Beatty] commands his box well. So the defense is clicking right now."

The only flaw in the defensive effort came at the 72:25 mark when senior midfielder Ryan Cuomo headed in a long throw-in from junior forward Ricky Brown. The header eluded the outstretched arms of Beatty and slipped inside the far left post.

The Loyola offense, which was dormant for the second part of the first half and the beginning of the second half, answered back two and a half minutes later. Coleman, who provided a huge spark in the second half, found a streaking Abreu in alone and Abreu touched one by diving UMBC goalie Brian Rowland.

Abreu and Coleman, along with sophomore Juliano Adriano de Oliveira and junior Andrew Ogilvie, gave the Greyhounds a huge lift as they controlled the midfield in the last 20 minutes of the game.

"I played about 30 minutes in the first half and I was struggling a little bit with the breathing," said Abreu, who started but sat on the bench for nearly a 40-minute stretch in the middle stages of the game. "He [Metrick] gave me a rest, and wanted me to give it all that I have in the last 25 minutes."

That goal set the stage for Abreu's overtime heroics, which finally ended the battle

of attrition. Abreu picked up a loose ball in the box and put it home in the vacated goal to set off a huge celebration for the Greyhounds.

"At practice all week, we were talking about how the forwards have to work a little harder to take some pressure off the defense, and I guess, the score talks for itself.

Miguel [Abreu] has worked really hard and it showed," Nelson said.

"I'd say right now that it was our biggest win and it gives us a lift going in the rest of the season."

The Greyhounds hope that lift will help them on Tuesday, Sept. 12 when they head to Fairfield to face the 22nd-ranked Stags, who are the favorite to win the MAAC this year. Fairfield also ended

Loyola's season last year, dealing the Greyhounds a 2-1 loss in the MAAC Tournament final.

"Two of our goals were to beat UMBC and to beat nationally-ranked teams, and we just did that. It gives us momentum going out to the Fairfield game," Abreu said.

"I have big concerns about the scheduling. I knew this would be an emotional battle, and I am concerned we might overlook Fairfield, who are much stronger than they were last year," Metrick said.

"I am saying that Tuesday is a big game for us, but I am also saying that I realize that by the end of the day, I want to finish in the top four and then make a run at the championship. It's not do-or-die."

Next game



at Fairfield

Tuesday, 7 p.m.

I.U. says good Knight, Bob

It's about time for volatile basketball coach

by Steven Vitolano
Sports Editor

The volatile Bob Knight let his temper get the best of him again, but this time it cost him his job. The announcement came on a Sept. 10 press conference, where Indiana University president Myles Brand described the 59-year-old coach as "defiant and hostile." This marked the end of Knight's 29-year career as head coach of Indiana University's men's basketball team.

Knight, the hot-headed, chair-throwing Hall of Fame coach could not abide by the university's "zero tolerance" conduct policy. He had been warned by the administration following an incident last spring, when he was accused of choking a player. Knight was cleared of the matter following an investigation, but was warned about his behavior.

The latest run-in involved a 19-year-old freshman, Kent Harvey, who approached the coach and said, "Hey, what's up, Knight?" The long-time Hoosier coach deemed the remark to be disrespectful, so he decided to grab Harvey by the arm to lecture him about

manners.

If anyone needs to be lectured, it is Knight. One would think that after all of his notorious incidents, and his near-dismissal last spring, that he would try to keep a low profile and calm his antics down, but that was not the case. Knight has nobody to blame for his firing but himself.

Indiana gave him a reprieve by suspending him for a meager three games and fined him \$30,000. This slap on the wrist was for an incident that was caught on videotape!

What I find even more mind-boggling is the thousands of die-hard Knight fans that are outraged at his firing.

I am disturbed to read that Harvey has been the recipient of numerous phone call and e-mail threats. It is sad to know that so many people hold a man like Bobby Knight in such

high regards.

Knight's behavior on the sidelines and in press conferences was an embarrassment to Indiana University and its athletic program. Maybe now the Hoosiers can focus on finding a more appropriate role model to lead the basketball program.



Bobby Knight was fired, after violating Indiana University's "zero tolerance" conduct policy.

photo courtesy of
www.espn.com

A quick fix for our national pastime: a relegation system

by Nicholas John Daly
Staff Writer

The game of baseball has always been my first love, as many of my first memories revolve around the game. As I have grown, so has my love for the sport. Unfortunately, this has not been the trend in contemporary America. While players' salaries continually increase, so has the number of disillusioned fans. Forty years ago, this was not the case. The people of America ate, breathed, and lived baseball. The fans were passionate about their sport, and they eagerly anticipated each opportunity to support their team by watching them on television, listening to them on the radio or if they were extremely lucky, going to the games in person. Attending a baseball game in the 1960s was considered a

great privilege and was not taken for granted. The fans at these games were lively, energetic and took every opportunity to vocally display their team spirit.

This description of the past greatly differs from my recent experience at Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, Pa. In early June, I had the opportunity to attend a game between the Phillies and the St. Louis Cardinals. In a stadium that seats over 50,000, there were less than 20,000 people in attendance. This was not an isolated incident as attendance problems are prevalent in stadiums across America. It is apparent to me that something dynamic must be done in order to regenerate fan interest. In order to do that, the game must become more exciting. I am not suggesting that we change the way the game is played, but rather restructure the American and National Leagues to allow for more competition. This restructuring would be modeled on the relegation system that is currently employed in the majority of the world's soccer leagues.

In the relegation system, there is competition not only among the top few teams, but the last few as well. This is due to the fact that along with the first division, or premier league, there is also a second division. At the end of each season, the three last place teams in the first division are "relegated" to the second division while the top three finishers in the second division are "promoted" to the first division. This system would be a

perfect fit for baseball because it would increase competition, allow for expansion and eliminate complacency among owners. An increase in these three factors would probably have a positive impact on fan interest and support.

In order to adopt this system, there would obviously have to be major changes within each league. In implementing this system, one year under the old system would be played; however, the last place team in each division of the American and National

League would be relegated to the new "Second Division" of the majors. These "relegated" teams would join 12 new expansion teams forming the new division. This would total 18 teams in the newly formed division. Because there are fewer teams in the second division, there would only be an Eastern and Western Division. At the culmination of the season the two division champions would meet in a "Second Division World Series".

The development of a second division in the majors would provide unprecedented excitement during the regular season. This is because there would be fierce competition among teams at the top and bottom of each division. The last place teams would no longer be playing a lackluster season without consequence. Instead, they would be fighting for survival in the first division of the major league. This would give importance to the seasons of perennial last place finishers such as the Philadelphia Phillies or Milwaukee Brewers. No longer would fans be subject to the monotony of meaningless regular season games, and the supporters of last place teams would be compelled to root for their team's dogfight for survival.

Although baseball purists may scoff at the idea of relegation, they must acknowledge the fact that something drastic must be done in order to recapture America's fascination with the national pastime. The relegation system would provide new life to this game. Not only would it lead to increased support from fans in traditional baseball cities, but also the necessary expansion could provide baseball teams in areas where the sport has never been played. The excitement that this system would generate could thrust baseball to the forefront of American sports, a spot where it once was, and always belongs.



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www.phillies.com



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Reminder: We urge you to submit an article or editorial on the latest issues going on in the world of sports. Call ext. 2352 or visit *The Greyhound* office in Gardens B.

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Want to write, layout, take pictures. *The Greyhound* needs you! Call us at ext. 2282 and get involved with the paper.

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Child care provider needed 3-4 days a week from 3:30-5:30pm for nine-year-old-boy in our Mt. Washington area home. Car needed. Pays \$9/hr. Call (410) 580-6890.

Come out and see and support *Greyhound* Managing Editor Chris Hamilton as he plays live on Friday, Sept. 15. For more information, visit radiation.cjb.net. Chris will play a mix of original pop-rock music, and will be accompanied by several other Baltimore area bands.



506 W. Coldspring Lane
Baltimore, Maryland 21210

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, September 12
Sign-ups for fall on-campus recruitment program - Career Development & Placement Center
Career Center fall workshops begin
Community Service Fair - Quad, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
"Love and Liquor" - Linda Hancock - McGuire Hall, 5 p.m.
Men's Soccer Team at Fairfield, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, September 13
Alpha Film Series - *Magnolia* - McManus Theater, 7 p.m.

Thursday, September 14
Student Activities Fair - Quad, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Even Song - Alumni Chapel, 5 p.m.
Loyola Christian Fellowship Prime Time - Location TBA, 8 p.m.
Coffhouse - Reading Room, 9 p.m. - Midnight
Women's Soccer Team at Towson, 4 p.m.

Friday, September 15
Project Mexico Applications Due - CO 08
Mass of the Holy Spirit - Alumni Chapel, Noon
Class Days at Camden Yards - Orioles vs. Seattle Mariners, 7:05 p.m.
Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, Midnight - 2 a.m.
Midnight Movie - Reading Room, Midnight - 2 a.m.

Saturday, September 16
Sailing Regatta
Black 47 - tickets \$5 - McGuire Hall, 9 p.m.
Midnight Breakfast - Boulder Cafe, Midnight - 2 a.m.
Midnight Movie - Reading Room, Midnight - 2 a.m.
Men's Soccer Team at Wisconsin-Green Bay, Noon

Sunday, September 17
Protestant Worship Service - Alumni Chapel, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer Team vs. Wisconsin-Milwaukee, 2:30 p.m.

Monday, September 18
Women's Soccer Team at Navy, 4 p.m.

Student Government Association
SGA '00-'01

Black 47

The Irish rock band is performing live at McGuire Hall at 9 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16. Tickets are \$5 - Get them at the box office the night of the show, or buy them at the Student Activities office in the College Center.

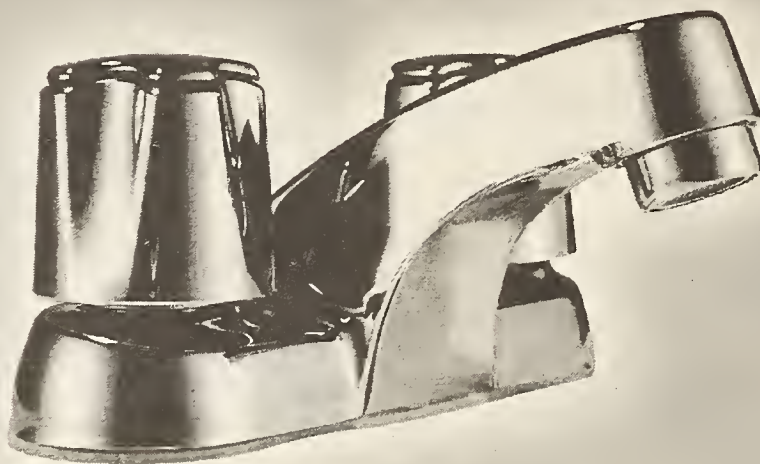
FALL 2000 SPORTS CALENDAR

SPORT	SIGN-UP PERIOD	CAPTAIN'S MEETING	FEE:
Floor Hockey Leagues	Sept. 5-8	Sept. 12	\$20
Sand Volleyball Tourney	Sept. 5-8	Sept. 13	\$10
Volleyball Leagues	Sept. 5-8	Sept. 13	\$20
Softball Leagues	Sept. 5-12	Sept. 14	\$20
Outdoor Soccer Leagues	Sept. 13-20	Sept. 26	\$20
Flag-Football Leagues	Sept. 20-29	Oct. 4	\$20
Basketball Leagues	Sept. 25-Oct. 4	Oct. 10	\$20
Racquetball Tournament	Oct. 16-20	TBA	Free
Squash Tournament	Oct. 16-20	TBA	Free
Sports Trivia Contest	Nov. 1-8	Nov. 14	\$20
Indoor Soccer Leagues	Nov. 27-Dec. 6	Jan. 24	\$20

Co-ed, mens, & womens leagues & tournament brackets will be formed for each. All Captain's Meetings will be held 3-4pm on dates indicated. Location will be announced.



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